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Koon Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair Nov. 5

Today

25,000 Miles in 23 Days Ladies Are Crowding Us Get Your Finger-Prints Men, Market and Money

TOHN HENRY MEARS and Charles J R. D. Collyer have beaten the "around the world" record by several They fluished their journey, at Miller Field Staten Island, in 23 days.

MINES Jules Verne wrote bis "Around the World in Eighty men said it was an interesting ery, but could never be done. Now ir done, in 23 days. And in years to come it will be done in 24 hours. Man is a very able creature, a real credit to his Maker. What he can imagine, he can do.

APT. HOPE won the 1,000-mile the Ohio penitentiary. G sir race around Britain. Miss Winifred E. Spooner, piloting a With only three minutes' margin in

1,000 miles, man's superiority is wipes out the old inequality. | Unless there is intervention from weigh brute strength and the club,

eaght violating the liquor laws. If they were ALL, caught, Uncle Sam 100 days clapse beween date of sentence would oun a valuable collection of and date of execution. finger-prints.

mobile makers, and the'r small manufacturers are forced to the wall. All their manufacturers are small com-

It is not lack of skill-but lack of a lage selling market.

Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Esser and other makers of high-grade mil cars could well only a few thoumad cars a year the \$700 car would int \$2300. The world's greatest islae is an American car. Britian used to slag: "We've got the mea, we've got the ships. we've

mobiles running to prove it.

of the money, too."

OLITICAL news is doll! You can't really get started in July. Republions say the west is won. There is no he has beld since he was found guilty seed to bother about that, Democrats say the solid south will turned to his cell in the county jail, wirely remain solid. Both, very likely, i

TERE and there women announce their determination to best Smith You hear from them. You do not beat from their humble husbands, who may h) registering a wet and secret vow to offer the wife's dry vote.

IfE Republican campaign radio committee says that when Mr. Hoover Meaks on Aug. 11, 30,000,000 Amerkabs will listen. That would interest the old Greeks, who said no nation culd retain its (reedom: if it got so big hat all the citizens could no longer met in the public square and hear the

They little draumed that 30,000,000 would sit in their houses, scattered over Interritory 3,000 miles wide, and all bur the same men at the same time.

LLEN TERRY, after 80 years of fends they must not but on thousand

bakes sorrow easier to bear.

TWO Russians, Professor Samilevitch and the aviator, Chuknovsky,

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m Date With June

to have been killed in agheing with with alight benises. Panere forces along the Tolay-Tue-Master reliway in Shantong on Ben-T, according to an autualizated dislich from Teinettee tedny. A Peking dispatch to the Date Tell Faph reports that the Chinese No-Malat Covernment, which now cou-

Cincinnati, July 25 Company THE COLUMN THE BEING SOME EVEN NAME ON BASE STORY YEAR. The CASE to

Sentence Passed by Judge Scofield After New Trial Is Refused

HEARING HELD

'Verdict Not Justified by Evidence," is Doomed Man's Statement

Evereit Koon, alias Cecil Denn, convicted murdered of Henry Foos, aged Marion township farmer, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair at

Sentence was passed by Judge George B. Scofield in common pleas court this ting Moth plane, finished three min- inorning. The passing of sentence followed immediately after hearing on the prisoner's motion for a new trial. The motion was overruled by Judge Sco-

for grience, courage and intuition out some other source, Koon will die in the electric chair sometime between OUR government will fingerprint ing. Nov. 5. The date set for the exeevery man, woman and child cution is 105 days from the date of sentence. The state law provides that After overruling the motion for a

DERMANS complain that they can to stand before the bar for sentence.

"You have had a fall and immediate new trial Judge Scotield ordered Koon "You have had a fair and impartial trial," Judge Scoffeld told Koon. He then asked the prisoner if he had anything to say before sentence was passed

Boon's Brief Statement Koop answered, "Well, all I have to say is that I don't believe the verdict was justfied by the evidence."

Judge Scoffeld then rend the seuence, which decreed death in the electric chair and the transfer of the prisoner from the county jail to the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus within the next 30 days.

As the sentence was passed Judge Scoffeld told Koon to sit down. As be turned to his sent Koon smiled at his TE can sing: "We've got the men. attorney. Homer E. Johnson, and at we've got the market, we've got his sister. Omega Saunders, who sat in the money, too"-and 24,000,000 auto- the courtroom with her six-month-old

Koon had no comment to make other than his statement before sentence was passed. He retained the same silence! on Wednesday, July 11. He was rewhere he will be held until taken to the

Arguments Brief

Arguments of attorney Johnson, for the defense, and Prosecuting Attorney Wiedemann, and Carter Patton, for the Turn to Page 5

TAX COLLECTIONS START AT BANKS

Payments To Be Made This Wook at Villages, Treasurer Announces

Four Marion county banks will have ax hills for property owners in the surrounding communities the first four days of this week, aicording to County Treasurer James E. Messenger.

Today and Tuesday the Laffine book happy, successful life, told her at Lakue will have bills for Moutgemery, Bowling Green and Grand but wear gay colors and rejoice townships. Wednesday and Thursday her long life, with rest at the end. the Campbell bank of Lakue will but bills for the same territory.

HE was a censible woman, but Tuesday the Caledonia bank will mourning is more than honor paid have bills for Claridon, Srett and Tulthe dead, It affords relief to those ly committee and the Prospect bank but survive. The widow of India, if will have bills for Prospect township: emitted, would be burned alive with Collections Saturday at the office Savage widows cut and otherwise \$47,797.38. Mr. Messenger mid today. autilate themselves to express grief. To A record for the Jane collection was Many cicilized women a long black veil set last Friday when \$55,712.32 relied into the office.

TWO HUNT WHEN PLANE HITS SHED NEAR LANDING

Ahron, July 23-Baird Schutts. 22 and Frank Schultz, 28, a brother, both of Akron, were in a Wadsworth hot here. pital today suffering from injuries rereived Sunday when a plane in which they were passengers struck a shed at auto. Chippens Lake, in landing. The blist kinese nationalist trees are report of the ship, John Gormble, 25, courses

> FRANCE LEADING HOLDER OF UNITED STATES COLD

Washington, July 33 - France has accumulated more United Status and then any other country during the fiscal rear ending July 1, a report of he Paders | Reserve board today showed. The nation's gold start we cut man con tout the past by the flow of gold to Sorride countries during the

In Court Contest

Former Marion Woman Plans Fight in Detroit Tribunal To Prevent Extradition on Charge of Kidnaping Four-Year-Old Son



MRS. W. S. YALE. 24, formerly Mrs. Paul Hoch, of Marlon, will be arraigned in court at Detroit, July 26, on a funitive warrant issued on complaint filed by her first husband, who charges her with having kidnaped their: four-year-old son, Donald Jack Hack after the Marion probate judge had awarded custody, of the boy to his father. Her second

husband. Tale, is also held for complicity in the alleged kidnauing. Mrs. Yale, who declares she is entitled to custody of the box part time under the divorce agreement, each als will fight extradition to Marion. The picture above. showing Mrs. Yale and Donald Jack Hoch, was posed especially for the Detroit Times and mipenuid on the first page of that paper one day last week.

10 Persons Die in State Over Week-End Seeking Relief From Hot Weather

Willard Wolfe. 23. Fremont, Killed Instantly Near Stratford When Car Is Sideswiped; Cincinnati Man Killed by Train: Investigate Bus Crash Ten Ohio persons met death in injuries when his suto skidded into a they were mable to save anything but and Cherry at. yesterday afternoon cherch, will shortly be transferred to later and they were mable to save anything but

traffic accidents while trains to escape from the humidity that neld the Buckere state in its aris compite the fragmentary relief provided by the spaymodic thunder showers.

and killed by a C. & . train while another cur near fieretford, miching berries along the right of way Newark : Frank Hill lier. 54. auf.

fered fatal injures when struck by Akron : Russell C. Turner. 33. was billed when his auto everturned near

Warren : John Tomon 24. and Myron Manley, 35, were killed when the auto in which they were old a overturned it this city. Toungstown: Joe Cherry, 15, was hills ! when struck by a hit-main

Milion: John Karne. 24. selfered fatel CENCENNATI WERE

Buyen, July 25. Continue of the Victims Blacker, Mrs. Through Spirit, Butayis; by friends of Bullett Tall. But I made by the beard are: France 7 mg. | Land January, Standard W. S. Landson B. W. Barbert Bond, Co. as editor of the Chestant State Cont. Stat It. whose marriage to Man Vegenta Street, Grand, Controll, State of the principles of the party for Barkley, Detroit, and William Journ Chemont, of Chemont, of Bid. Cormany, Colones, Stary, E.C. the largest number of carriers present. Tuesda. ord l'ool, May was prouded yourse (and many). Salaste and a loss of the Committee (and a large bare been the

Steubenville: Ceril Collins, 55. Holli days Grove. W. Va., was killed when his auto crashed into a culvert hear

Belaware: Willard Wolfe, 22, of Fre-Cincinneti: Charles Beame, 42, said mont, was killed when auto in which In have defective hearing, was struck he was riding was sideswiped by Warren: Daniel Loney, 70 was killed when struck by an auto.

> PROBE CRAST Thirties Persons Salared When Des Sirilia (California)

Middletown, July 28 - Authorities to day were secking to determine the cause of a hon crack at Lamerdoville vesteries in which 12 sersons were slightly injured. The bus, running from Detroit to Cincinnati, in charact of John Thomas, Chicago, creahed into a bridge on a curve. Thomas superted his sterring gent betted. Pronounces said his bich rate of appeal prevented him from

negotiating the curve property. Benides Thomas the Injured included

Judge Approves New Schedule in Newark, Enjoins Vote by People

IMPORTANT RULING

Expected To Have Bearing on Other Cases Pending in Ohio Cities

Newark, July 23-The Logan Gas Co. today stood victorious in its fight for new gas rates in Newark, following the decision of Common Pleas Judge P. O. Dye, or Caldwell, insordering that the proposed new rates should go into effect and issuing an injunction against the city board of elections here, enjoining it from submitting the question of gas rates to vote in the coming November election. Newark has been aligned with Marion and other Ohio cities in a fight

against gas rate increases. Cheaper rates are provided for the heavy consumer by the new gas, schedule, but it will be more contly to the residents that use very little gas. The new rates provide the charging of \$1 for the first 500 cubic feet and 50 cents for every thousand thereafter. The old schedule was 95 cents for the first 500

spectively for the first, second and third thousand thereafter. This case was nearly an exact paral let at Frement where a fight is waging between the manufacturers and the board of elections of Fremout over the Kan rates for that city. The rates in question at Premont are exactly the same an was those bere-

cubic feet and 45, 55, and 65 cents re

Promont Hult In the northern Ohio city, however, a group of manufacturers filed the suit in Morrow county, according to a rerealing that the newly proposed rates most received today by Dr. N. Bifrit. go into effect and secking an infunction Morian county health commissioner against the board of elections. In The latest animal to be ffected in a Newark it was the gas company that east owned by Simmons Bros., farm-

of the Newark court is reported to First signs of the development of the have a significant meaning; insemuch disease were noticed last Monday, acas it may influence and affect the set | cording to Dr. Sifcitt. The animal Hement of many gas rate tights in Ohio died last Thursday. The head of the where nearly the same question is in cult was sent to the inherst raics of the

residents, about one thirtieth of the the salmal was affected with the dire

FAMILY ESCAPES AS FIRE DESTROYS HOME

J. W. McClung Dwelling. North of Marion

Clad only in their night-clothes and Postner treatment against raises, avwhat other few garments they could occding to Dr. Sifritt. hastily gather up, members of the family of J. W. McClung were driven from their nome on the Upper Bandusky pk. early yesterday morning by a blaze which completely destroyed the building with all of the contents. The loss was estimated by Fire Chief McFarland at \$4,000, partly covered by in-Defective wiring is believed by the

chief to have caused the fire, which started under the roof of the dwelling, which was of the burishlow type and steed a short distance west of the intermention of the Upper Bandusky and Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday

morning members of the family were awakened by amoke and crackling of flamen to find the entire upper part of their home ablage. Plecause of the

Firemen from the No. 3 station, to mether with Chief McCarland and several men from the central station, resymulad to a call sent in by seighbors, Because of there being no water supply, the beention being outside the city limits, and the fact that the blase had guined such bearings, the firemen were spable to accomplish much except prerent the spread of the binse to other

MAN WHO SAW LINCOLN'S ASSASSMATION IS DEAD

Chileville. July 23-Alleri Whitten Bonne, 81, was, an attendont in Ford's theater. Washington. witnessed the assessmation of President Limento by John Wilken Hooth, I' cood to Chicago, according to word rereived here to-lay.

Bound served in the 170th O. V. during the great cele-Rion, and on mobilization. Such a multim in the A. Prestation demartment, and worked nishe to Perf's.

Tr. Status, 40. mountains physician, and hands from the country margar. Thomas P. Patron. M. wilet, were dead I threat under sevent falls wing . sery today ballowing a crash of a 10 for all Cast Banday stremana during property "Burnets" places Dr. Street be | which was of the streeting quarte | In Thesportung of a make

GAS COMPANY Fight Party Planned for TRACET WINS DECISION Thursday Night By Star

the challenger, when they meet in New York City Thursday night,

And still others say that there will be pion, will have no trouble at all when it comes to hardling Tom Heeney.

a new champion after the big bout with Heeney weating the puglifetic erown; To give Marion fans, unable to get in New York for the fight, an opportunity of getting a punch-by-punch account its the battle of 1928, the Marion Star is going to give a fight pairty.

The party will be held in The Star

Auditorium Thursday night, There will be

a thousand chaits on the floor of the auditorium and the blow-by-blow story of the fight will be given to the fairs.

Russian Correspondent Asserts

Swedish Scientist Stripped

of Clothing

Needlish scientist, alive, but also par-

Talk About Smenty

Expecting death momentarity, Man-

for declares that while the seven

survivors of the Italia rescued by the

Kritania were almard that vessel, they

apent much time argular over the

percently for an international investiga-

Professor Samoroldvich, head of the

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Nov. Father John Hannahan To

Be Transferred: Dayton

Priest is Successor

Rev. Pather John Hannahan, seelat-

Benides being amustant michael Lave

Washington, Jaly 25 Photostan

beloy marveled at the remortation visit

icy of Mrs. Much D. Auchinebem, Man

Father Hannalien was choulden w

Marion Council No. 071, Knights of

PHYSICIANS HAVE FETT

Mr. Australias van L

and matter of Mr. Mary's Catholic

came hers from London.

Columbus

TO LEAVE MARKO

tion of the Nobile extendition.

perllous haven ou an ice-flor.

The Star will have a special telegraph wire direct to the ringelds unit Davis Walsh, Star aports correspondent, will write the account. He in the Star Auditorium Thursday night for the fight party.

REPORTED BETTER Jean they fler Gradually Improving. Phylician Malm

That Jean Louise Cleviller, fiveyear-old daughter of Res. and Mrs. Howard thewiler, is gradually improving, was reported today by the attending physician.

loss serious by the physician teday, following a relative last week. The child is suffering from lockinw which developed in a wound in the luder finger of her right hand

REPORT RABIES CASE IN MORROW COUNTY

sustained, Fourth of July.

Call Found To Be Infected. Making Total of Four Animale Found with Allment

Another case of calties has developed ers living wouth of Caledonia, Just In public utility einsies the decision neross the Marion county line.

state health demartment at Calumbus The Newark petition requesting the for examination. A report received necessary. deferendum vote was signed by 1.70! from there this morning studed that

> The latest case developed Just four they were rescued found that Eappl had weeks after the death of a cow on the town without food for only ave days Shimone farm from Le same cathe, and not 13 as he claimed, Mariano, on Whether the call persons affected from the other hand, had been suffering the the cow or from the mad dig that junge of hanger for a much longer commed over this region several weeks period,

So far two dogs, a cow and a call inno wave Zappi permission to devoue Early Morning Blaze Sweeps have developed values within two his body after he died, the correspondent months in this section of the two course and

> As a precentionary measure the Simmous protings are, taking tak

AS AUTES CRASH

Miss Florence Book Cut by ASSISTANT PASTOR Glass in Collision on Bellefontaine av.

Miss Florence Back, 800 Oak Grove ay, was cut by flying glass when a I while touring car in which she was riding with J. L. Self, also of 800 Code Grove av. was struck by a Chevrolet sedan driven by Phillip Mounts, 1961/2

crossed the intersection of Cherry at | would be transferred, having only re of the building has been practically just so Self turned east off of Cherry crived word of the impanding transfer, completed and the white decoration onto Bellefontaine av. The fielt car | Mer. Father Herbert McDevitt, now moulding in being applied in both the was struck a glancing blow by the at St. Anthony's church, Dayton, is to thenter proper and to the dayer. A Chevrolet and flying glass from the he haw assistant paster here. windshield struck Miss Back, who was l'ather Hannahan ban been bore for loyer to the beloomy been also been a in the front and, on the forehead, the mearly two years, coming after flev, pleted, was taken to the office of a physician, l'ather Thomas Kearan was transferred to Lebenon. Pather Manuahan where her injuries were dreined. Police were called to inventigate the

KILLS GUNMAN

Pulse Day Company March 7405

Chestand, July 23-Tuneral treatme Prouts were being comstered enday for Thomas Rimes, 22, Cleveland gunman, who was shot and killed at the wheel of Fork and Washington sectory There were the Property of the Pro ble auto been Sunday morning by Pritratuna J. G. Kenter during a chair which started, according to police, atter Bares student a tast defene

Two brothess and two friends Dies Maries, Sa., July 21-17 M. Blance, who commonly to receive the

Floyd Bowman, Marion. ena Lee Olmstead, of Near Marengo, Die While Swimming

BOTH SCHOOL PUPILS

Bowman, Graduate of Hard ing High, Perishes in Lake Near Callon

idded to Ohio's heat wave casualty tell restorday when Ployd Bowman, 18, of Marion, and Lee Olmstead, 17, of near Margan, succumbed while swimming in the vicinity of Marion.

Two deaths from drawnings were

The deaths of the two jouths were included in a list of more than a source of drownings in the state.

Climating his enestion period, which was to have ended today. Howman, som of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Bowman, of 485 Reed av., was drowned white swimming in Sugar Grove take, near Calling at 6 (30 welcek lant night.

Bowman's death occurred while he was attempting to reach shore after a ball hour's awimming.

In company with Hox Retter, of 274 sheetly after parinking of a plenic supper with the Netter family at the labor The two had Just decided to leave the water when the drowning occurred,

Corner's Verdet Following an examination of the hade this morning, Coroner J. G. Manhart, of Calipa, stated his belief that How men had been seleed with cramps, After working over the losty at the lake lost Moscow. July 23 - Beneattonal night, the attending phralelag, called turges that Captain Zappl, one of the from Cation following the accident, said survivors of the Stalin tragedy, not only he believed death was due to heart abandoned br. Bun Melmarin, the attack.

With the antistance of H. A. Timetially stripped him of his clothing were brook, of Columbus, who was awimming unde today by the correspondent of the at the lake when Bowman disausered Moncow newspaper Vereleanie. The core beneath the section of the water. Ret. respondent is about the Boylet lee "ter recovered the body from the lake breaker Krassin, which rescued Zappi bottom a few minutes after flowmen and Captala Mariano from their had goin down. The water at the point where Bourney Chappented Tes M The correspondent further claims foot deep, according to Metter. A landalmotute confirmation for the statement; motor used on the body for measty two that Zappl, when remued, were Malmy bome falled to series the Maries

gren's overcost and heavy works | youth. Howman had just returned Baturday from a vacation in the acuthern part Altogether, the correspondent claimed. of the state. He had been surpleyed Zappi were three conts and three mairs of heavy socks, while Marians was lying days as a mechanic by the Congord comon the les acantily clothed in a single party here and nights at the Metter flowpair of nocks, his uniform and over view starten, Mt. Vernon av.

Placed to Alterd Miland The Marion youth graduated from As a result of his sensity much, the correspondent charges. Mariato's leg Barding bligh school last Jone and had froze, and its simpotation was later planned to enter the International Huniness school, Part Wayne, Ind., in

Burelving, hasiden bin surente, as-The correspondent states that a physitwo brothers, Clifford and Jesse Bowcian who annuised the two men after man and one sister, Irone Newman, all

of Marion. Puneral services will be hald at 1:86 a'clock Wednesday afternoon at his into home and 2 o'clock at the First Church of the Brethern. The Nev. Walter D. Lander, of Lines, will officiate and literial will be in Marion econotery. The holy was taken to the Whiteridge Mortnary, at Callon, late last

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night and removed to the Schaffner-

Carponin reseme embeditions today etaled that when he visited theneral Nobile Palace May Be Ready for abound the Citta Di Milan or the Rea-Opening Below Beptember. Superintendent Bays

> That the Culace, Marien's new pieare and vandeville thenter at Nest Center and Complett sta, may come before Labor day, the postative date planned for the formal essence. Were intimigand this morning by Superior tendent Altmen, who is in charge of the construction of the building.

> While no definite time for the open Ing has been fixed, progress of work has been such that the event will be

Father Cotter was unable to state working and rapid progress to believe just when or where l'ather Manushan made, Pleatering on the second floor

PIVE DECTA

St. Maryo, July 25-All of the bottom of the five persons drowned in Labo B. Marie about mires miles from here when their motor best comment toward & violant event Security to

Then Street ! Colores Shin. & Morte Klein, St. Br. and Man. St.

REPURT 600 KILLED London, July 🕿 — Ala hendred

the all China except Manchuris, but oken off relations with Japan.

BOB OWENS WINS PRESIDENT'S CUP

Woods Drops Second Flight Match to Smith Three Up

SO HOLES DECIDES VICTORY

Runnerup in First Flight Goes to Pieces in Third Round

ungusuming attack of Robert Owens, an evenly contested bout.

and the are house to a downpour of Heeney has engaged in nine fights But, as I have already said, Heeney ing the 36 holes played in a scowling from resting. rain. But at the end of the match, since 1927 more than 80 rounds of has a trick of keeping his "button" or

shead in the last round to defeat James 4. Woods, three up and two to go in the finals of the second flight.

Second Tourney For Owens In winning the President's cup young Owens pilled new laurels to his ability no a golf player. He won the first handiesp tournament of the season and is being looked upon to come through as the course champion this

The following are the acores for the first and second slight matches; Owens-45-12-39-41---107 Bower-45-43-43-45---176

Smith--43-44-48-43---178

Woods-48 50-55 46-199 Owens turned in his best score in the first nine holes of the second 18, next two were even and theen's hand His card showed a total of 39 strockes long helped on the No. 22 when both which is two above the par of the lturned in a par five. Owens was one course. He was given a handlesp of under par on the next hole with two strokes for the 26 holes.

Bower's Game Off ting, especially in the early holes, the green. During the fast 18 he was constantly getting into couble by driving into the take a five but Bower was again having roughs then going to the roughs on the his old trouble in the rough. After cially true in the two rounds played sixth. Owens made a profty approach

did most of the scoring. The first nive boles were played evenly with Bower passing up many easy chances to take holes. men won three boles with a like num-

her balved. When the second nine started. Owone was shooting better golf, being come his old form. His first card of 45 was rather high so the youthful champ processed to cut it down at

Mower's expense. The first two holes were halved with Owens taking the next three, Both shot a par three on No. 15 with Hower puning back to take the next. Owens conk a six on this hole when his an-

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15-YEAR-OLD GOLFER M'Govern Predicts Evenly GENE THREATENS TO Eagles Break Up Pitching Duel to DOWNS NOWER 7 UP Contested Battle; Survey TURN UP ABSENT IF NEY FINALS Shows Tom Much Improved INJUNCTION IS FILED Gain Second Win Over Toledo, 3-1

Tunney's Reserve, Resistance and Stamina Will Get Test in Ring Against Challenger Thursday Night; Champion Is Game Fighter

ponent to fight. To date, he has taken

the best that Risko, Delaney, Sharkey

and Paolino could hand out, but he atill

The challenger is supposed to be

easily hit by either a left jab or a

straight right to the head. However,

Had any of the heavy blows delivered

Gene Tunney looks great. His physi-

est condition in the training camp

effective as ever. But his reserve, re-

during the Heeney fight.

mistance and stamina can be tested only

Rahns been said that Gene Tunner

is not game. Personally, I don't think

back as in 1922 when he fought that

vory hattle with Harry Greb in Madi-

son Square Garden. His eyes and nose

were cut open early in the fight and

the blood streamed down his face so

RESUMES WORKOUTS

Slight Injuries Improve: Track

Brought into Shape

for Practice

Amsterdam, July 23 -- Regular

workouts were resumed by the ath-

letes of the United States Olympic

tenma today. Hight injuries reported

Saturday were all greatly improved

and an atmosphere of confidence per-

Unboyers are making great strides

Ray Barbuti, of the New York A.

OPEN TILDEN CASE

Believe Captain of American

Squad Will Be Restored

to Team

New York, July 23-The Davis Cup

committee of the United States Lawn

the case of William T. "Big Bill" Til-

of the French Lawn Tennis Associa

tion. Persons close to official tennis

announcement of Tilden's reinstatement,

if he is declared eligible, will be made

in Paris by Samuel R. Collom, presi-

dent of the U.S. L. T. A, according to

team tests entirely with Collom.

that it was impossible to see his on-

keeps coming in for more.

(Editor's Note-This is an article written by the famous physical culturist and trainer of Babo Ruth, Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarasen on the coming heavyneight fight.) Written Expressly for I. N. S.

NEW York, July 23 - For the past to a man of Heeney's bulk and rugged-two weeks I have watched the new, a blow on the head is no more The state of the best that is on hand. At behaviore the best the best that is on hand. At behaviore the best the b least that is what K. M. Bower discov. Heeney, his challenger, at their respect his chin on his chest in such a way seed Sunday at the Marion country live escaps; and I am convinced that that punches which appear to be landclub when he fell victum to the quiet, the title fight next Thursday will be ing on the jaw are really landing high

15-year-old golf finch, in the final round My personal observations lead me to of the President's cup handlesp tourns, believe that Tom He ney will be a by Delaney, Sharkey, Risko, or Paogreatly improved fighter and that Gene lino, landed on the culnerable point of Owens did not have much to say dur- Tunney will have rusted considerably Heeney's chiu, he would surely have

which really occurred on the thirtieth actual fighting—and he has shown the point of his chin, well out of reach water ready securious on the talking steady improvement. His feat of dist of either right or left hand punches. giving him the title, seven up and mix posing of Jim Maloney in one round has never been considered very semants After battling over the first 18 holes because Maloney has been knocked out; After battling over the next to notes many times. Nevertheless, Maloney scens to be perfect. His boxing with 10 rounds and to last five with Jack Sharkey. Heency has taken on the best of the heavyweights, one after another and even though he has not turned in any spectacular victories, he has man-

aged to win most of the decisions. He is the most difficult soit of opprach shot fell short after driving into

the rough. The last two holes were linlved. Loses in Third Round

It was in the third round that Bower lost the match. The runnerup man- ponent in front of him. But in spite eged to take but one of these holes of this; Tunney never backed up for a three up when Bowers made a more drive and opproach on No. 19. The Bower taking a five. The runnerup got in had on No. 24 by driving he-Bower lost the match on poor put hind a bunker while Owens drove onto

Owens shot one over pur next to other side o the fairway. This was especializing into the trap on the twentyin the afternoon when the champion to get a par four and take the hole Bower took the final hole of the round after Owens was one stroke over par-Last Three Even

Entering the last nine holes of play, Bower was faced with the necessity of winning seven holes while keeping the unded throughout the American camp balance even to tie up the match, After ! getting away to a bad start Bower made in bringing the teach of the Olympic a good approach on No. 28 while Owens stadium around into shape and Coach hone who are planning to stre away passed up a putt. The hole was balved. Lawson Robertson has dropped his air on Thursday night, one of them might Owene missed on easy putt on the of gloom over the conditions under prove to be brother Tunney.

next hole which was halved. On the which the Athletes have to work out. thirtleth hole both drove into the trap ! holding the hole even ending the match tast time of 50 and 25 seconds. The working at present on an idea that will garnered by Paice, Sharrock, Pine and at Lincoln; Calvary vs. Chicago, but after he tested the Analytic and the state of 50 and 25 seconds. The working at present on an idea that will garnered by Paice, Sharrock, Pine and at the state of 50 and 25 seconds. with seven holes won and siz to be track conches were jubilant over his protray this scene in all its interesting Risor. Callahan was the big noise for Silk Mills; Truity vs. Wesley at Centrack conches were jubilant over his protray this scene in all its interesting Risor. Callahan was the big noise for Silk Mills; Truity vs. Wesley at Centrack or tested the Annual Silk Mills; Truity vs. Wesley at Centrack or te In getting to the finals Owens de-

feated O. E. Kennedy, W. A. Dennis last track. and E. H. Keiler. He had his hardest battle with Keller Baturday afternoon morning, some of the athletes going to Richard and the boy friend are nutting F. Marsh led off in the eighth with winning one up in 19 blees. In previous church, while others went sight-see- on no act with this con roverse. Rick matches Bower eliminated F. J. Long- ing. Wherever the Americans appear and almost swooned when he learned who muffed the ball enough to spoil a shore, H. W. Hane and J. J. Hane. Words weakened considerable in the of residents, atternoon session of the second flight

United States athletes and that he was four behind Smith. On the last nine Woods staged a well pleased with their physical congreat comeback regaining three of the dition. Charles buddock, the runner. four holes lost going out in the after is especially showing up well. moon, However, Smith won the match Amsterdam is below the sea level it is than tomorrow night. Best les that, Callaban II 4 0 2 1 0 0 by winning on holes No. 15 and 16 of fenred that the heavy, moist climate the last round. Woods played with a might have a deleterious effect upon

handieup of six in 18 holes. Smith went into the finals Saturday afternoon with a hard earned victory over T. R. Allen. He won one up after playing 21 holes. In the first round Smith defeated Paul Austin and theu

eliminated F. Warner.

Proposed Aerial Trip to Battle Scene Causes Big

ATTORNEY SEES RICKARD

Tunney Plans To F ly Behind Balchen: Flight Arouses Tex

BY DAVIS J. WALSH heavyweight championship of the world on Thursday night, but, if you think I'm turning comic in the matter, you ought to talk to Dudley Field Malone, the barrister. Dudley, or deadly, if you insist, was said to have been around Madison Square Garden today Irtimate to Tex Richard that such may prose to be the case and the ouly thing that served to give the young wen a hearing is the understanding

friend, brother Tunney himself. The writer unfortunately cannot youch for what Indies said. He merely can tell you what he is said to have mild, the authority for same being an official of the guiden corporation. The alleged statement, in effect, was that, if Richard persisted in getting out his injunction restraining brother Turner from flying hitherto from Speculator on gamer fighter ever lived. Tunney the morning of the fight, the boy friend proved this beyond all question as far would be so miffed that he wouldn't come to Mr. Rickard's party at all.

that he was speaking for the box

Malone Represents Tonney off and on, for several years. It was rally seemed quembed before it had St Louis S, Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn my understanding that recently the a chance to get started. connection in question was off because merely any controversy now raging. er Tunney insists that he will fly down to the fight on Thursday, a distance well to get Pine in by lamming a hard 6 10.

of 260 miles, with Bernt Baleben, pilot single to right fer Commander Bird's transationite flight, at the controls. Richard says the good man has no right dons to en dauger his, Rickard's, interests to say nothing of Pleeney's and those of the good, old pay-trons, laugh them down, laugh them down. Rickard also says that he will enjoin the gentleman if he does not alter his plans before sundown

Threat Follows Injunction Talk

these lines this morning when Dudies ! uttered his theat that, of all the mit

Personally, it is my hope some der steadfastly sinying away from more performance, declaring it was equiv- details but am sorry to state that the the visitors, getting two bingles out of cient to a record of 48 seconds on a apparatus isn't quite perfected for the four times at bat. No workouts were held yesterday! But it is fact, not fancy, too, that

from Stroudsburg for the first Demp- met at first. Rizor dropped Conrot's Tunner, he means to by down from er's looping single to left field. Speculator or if he really meant to use other means of transportation, he As would be leaving the camp not later !

No. this strange note, Gene Tunney, urdoubtedly intends to at flying on one of the most important days of his life.

MICKEY INVITED

Walker, middlineight champ, may be pine, at 3 1 1 4 6 0 Tennis Association was to reconsulet the challenger of Tommy Loughran for River, Sh 3 0 1 2 1 1 the light bearweight title, it was Steinbeck, c 3 0 0 1 0 0 den here this atternoon at the request ferrned here today. Jack Kearns has been invited, ac-

cording to word in local ring circles, cucles here believe the deposed captain to send his champion Mickey against of the American team will be restored Longbran in a fout to be held here The probabilities are, however, that gan Rire

MOXES NINE ROUNIES Iretroit, July 23-Ten days of inensive training lay ahead of Jimmy

Larnin boxed nine rounds Sunday.

DOUBLE PLAYS MADE

Conroy Leads Marion Hitters with Two Bingles in Four Trips

19 men to face him during that time, "Lefty" Springer blow up and the Marion Eagles wocked him for five hits St Louis 58 33 637

MY NOB ELLIOTT

Park Sunday afternoon. The game itself was one of the Pittsburgh 44 43 506 awestest hurling duels ever staged at Boston 25 59 298 the ball field. Wilbur Fish, former I b ladelphia 22 59 272 Canton Terrier pitcher, was a little more lenient with his allowance of hits! Clubs but was very stingy with base knocks Indianapolis 56 41 577 when the sacks were inhabited. The Kansas City 54 43 557

Conroy Starts It Off Marion's first hit came off the bat of Louisville 40, 56, 417 Conroy. Mr. Conroy shot a hard sinble between third and short to count the local's first bingle in the seventh! frame. Bacon for the third time in the game grounded into a twin killing, New York 4. No other games played Connelly, V. March to Stearns and the

However, the following four batters ton 4. it was out, after the manner of a super had a little to sav about that and sav thous hair or something. But when it they did. Price singled hard to 1-4; Kansas City 4, Milwankee 3; St. and held two even. Owens made it second. And he got up off the floor to he turned up to beckle Rickard over right field, the ball going between sec. Indianascia 2. if was on again, for Dudley quickly but when McClain tried to take his declared himself as representing broth- slow roller and force Price. Harry City 0.6; Toronto 4-4, Montreal 2-3; er Tunney in the serial or perhaps Pine then proceeded to put the old Baltimore 2-4, Newark 1-4 (second) game in the ice box by pounding a ter- game called, darkness); Buffalo-The status of the matter "therwise rifle double against the left field wall, Rochester, rain. remained, as was, this morning Broch. | counting Price and Sharrock with the winning runs Rigor took it unto him-

Fielding Sensational

The feature of the game, outside of the harling duel, was the sensational fielding of the two teams. A total of five double plays were pulled off durand Marion two. Also the fast fielding neapolis at St. Paul, Toledo at Columof "Razz" Rowan, Marion center gardener, cut off at least two or three rune during the afternoon's pastiming. In the fourth frame Stearns doubled with He was expressing himself along two gone and McClain shot a hard single through the box to center field but Rowan with a perfect peg cut off the run at the plate Bazz took in four flies, all hard chances, to quench probable Toledo rallies.

Conroy continued his hard hitting ren at Central. by bagging two out of four and reach ing first another time on McClain's than a half million dellars. I am error. The rest of the local's hits were

Error Conta Run

The visitors' lone run came after a single. Ballmer grounded to Pine. they are followed by admiring crowds that Tunney was figing to Phiti lalephia double play but recovered to catch Ball-Coach Robertson said that the sey fight in 1926. He has been against perfect throw to catch Marsh at third match. He finished the first 27 holes change in change had not affected the Cying fighters ever some. As for brother and he scored a minute later on Spring-

A box score of the game follows:

you don't select an international figure Connelly, 3b 4 0 1 9 4 1 like Balchen for the purpose of fut V. Marsh, 2b 4 0 0 5 4 1 thering an intended hoax. It might be Stearns, th 4 0 1 10 0 0 mentioned, in this connection, that McClain, sa B () 1 () 4 () there was no hoan about his filness W Marsh, rf 3 6 0 1 9 9 during the Strouddhurg to Philadelphia F. Marsh, of 3 1 1 1 0 0 Ballmer, c 2 0 0 4 0 0

Totals 29 1 7 24 14 2 Walker May Seek Match with Lough Convoy, 1b 4 0 2 13 0 0 Wilkesharre, Pa., July 23-Mickey Sharrock, of 3 1 1 1 0 9

Totals 29 3 6 27 16 1

Stolen bases-Callahan. Two base hita-Stearns; Pine. Double plays-il McClain, V. Marsh to Stearns (2); Ednard B Moss, executive secretary McLarnin, coast lightweight, as he Connelly, V. Marsh to Stearns: Bacco. of the association, the power of namus prepared today for a hard workout to l'ine to Conroy: Fish, Pine to Conroy. Tilden a member of the Davis Cup fit him for his ting battle with Stan Struck out, by Springer-4. Base on Loyann, the Chilean, Aug. 2. Me- balls, by Springer-1. Umpires-Crislanger and Eddington.

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Toledo moundsman allowed the locais St. Paul 55 44 556 just six bingles while the visitors Minnehpolis 53 48 525 touched the Eagle hurler for one more Milwaukee 51 48 515

> American-St Louis 8, Cleveland 5: Washington S. Detroit 2: Chicago 6. National-Chicago 4, New York 2;

Association -- Columbus 2-6. Toledo

Central-Capton S. Akron 2: Spring-

field 7, Dayton 6; Fort Wayne 9-4, Erie GAMES TUESDAY

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HOMERS SUNDAY

Hafey, Cardinals; Hurst, Phillies; Ott. Giants; Cuyler, Cubs; Heilmann, Detroit; Cy Williams, Phillies; Ricon- wins, in 17 starts, were the only of ear da, Brooklyn; Judge, Washington; American league team to get he co-Morgan, Cleveland. The Leaders: Ruth 39, Hack Wilson National league were the spurt of ' a

22. Bottomley 20, Gehrig 19, Bissonette Pirates, who won 11 out of 14, and t a 18. Hornshy 16, Hauser 15, Hafey 14, flow of the Giants, who dropped to League Totals; National 375; Amer-

DEMPSEY TALKS TO TOM ABOUT TUNNEY

Tells Challenger How To Fight Champion in Clinches

Fairbayen, N. J., July 23-The old his nearest rival with 92. barn loft at Rumson farm kennels, where Tom Heeney retires for his rule Boston, 5 to 4. Washington transcript down after the boxing matinees, was Detroit, 8 to 2, and jumped shead of the scene of a heart-to-heart talk be- Cleveland to fifth place. The lad us tween Jack Dempsey and Tom Heeney took an S to 5 beating from the late yesterday afternoon.

The milling thousands had serimmaged with Demosey for two hours and, in a lesser degree had ruffled the immaculate attire of Commodore Tex | Hickard and fragments of the 600 mil- others interested that the school beigg Bennires who had steamed down to has Pairhaven in Tex's yacht.

and the man they say be may fight inspection at my residence 3 miles was and the man they say he may fight of Green Camp in Green Camp Towns next year if the title changes hands skip and that a public hearing will be next Thursday, gave the New Zealander held on the same at the school building his advice on how to fight Gene Tun- ning, Aug. 7, 1926, at 8 o'clock n in.

Dempsey laid much stress on the necessity for breaking the champion's july? holds. In order to illustrate his points. he induced Heeney to sit upon the rule bing table and then brought him to his feet for some actual clinching and

clinch breaking holds. Dempsey admits that Tunney was field; St. Mary's vs. Upworth Seniors able to handle him in the clinches at seconds at a time.

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Both Teams Make Good Records in Fight To Stop Leaders

at the conclusion that trying to over-Player and Club G AB R H P.C. haul the Yankees and Cardinals is less Hornsby, Boston . St 286 61 112 392 cheating at solitaire-there's 1 - a games in front. The Cubs won 13 cit of 17 on their home lot but gamed or a a game and a half on the Cards, when they trail by four games. The rejuvenated White Sox, with 10

than an even break. Features of the fourth place. Each of the western teams in the senior circuit won at least two-thirds of its games. Hafey and Hurst, both hit for the circuit as the Cardinals nosed out tre-Phillies in the minth, S to 7. The

White Sox traumed the Yanks, 6 to 4. Root held the Giants to four his as the Cubs won 4 to 2. The Pirates nosed out Brooklin 6 to 5, after Dazzy Vance had whitenashed them 5 to 0. Vance while! eight batters, bringing his strike r total for the season to 112 Pat-

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super since the time be didn't know it.

all night Saturday night so Lord and maybe get let into heaven and I let Jubilee down out took bold of her hand and smiled and of water but he didn't but the whole bunch rathered around backuse then it is ice told her she was too good a sport to body would mind that. keep ungry. And he said he wanted to milked and turned out show her how it happened, and he zon trained the milk and fed in the car and opened the back door and stood by the wash like it was that other time, and sold her want always washes me to come wer so he could show her, and croing, and told her to be showed her how he put the car in I manted to light out. gear and how he pushed out the clurch

fice, and my unkle nated on the front door when the super she would try to get me moved the clatch and the back door hit an umbrella with my jokes her a slap and she see down on the TILLIE THE TOILER But my ant got good and tunning board so hard that her hat was on want to ask her if knocked over both eyes, and the super e could get my features was so raitled the car went about a way they were before she block before he could stop it. My ant went back home, and we all followed has never spoke to our Sun- her in a row copy-catting her, but she

as with his auto door, and Today was Monday and we caught we had come out of Sunday and cooked some crawlish out of the the people were coming to pasture creek and et some green apples devergene was dressed up so and peaches and got sick and went

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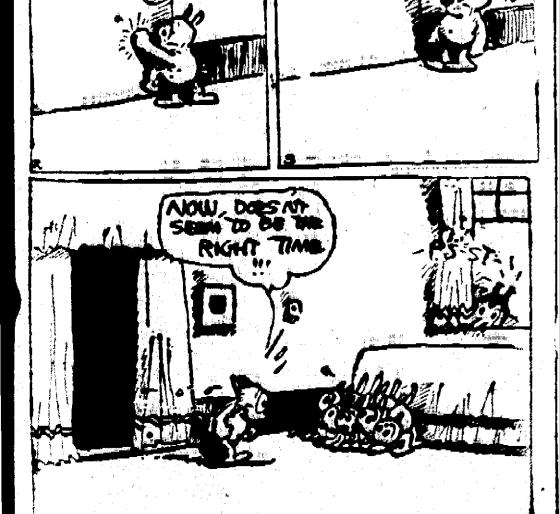
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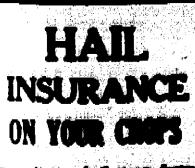




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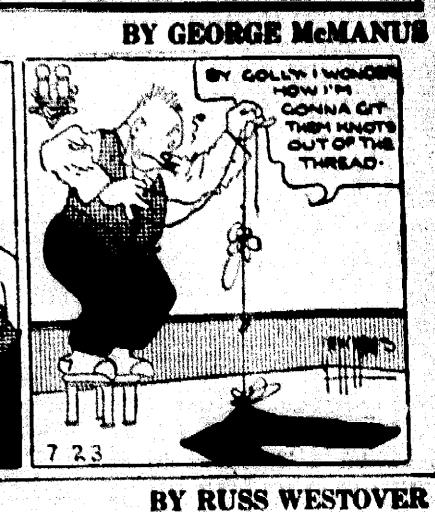
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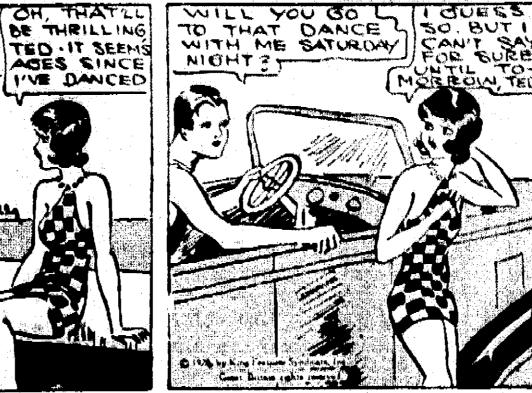
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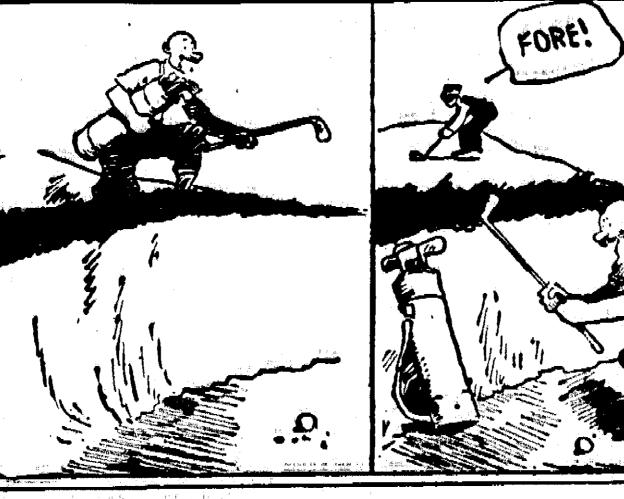




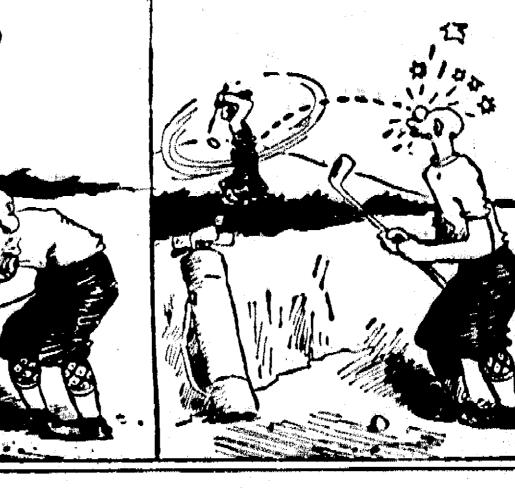
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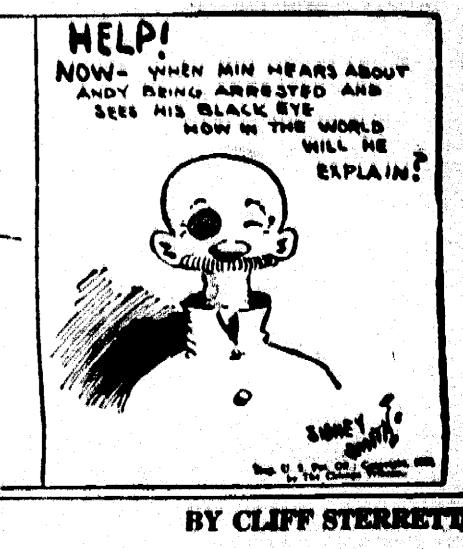
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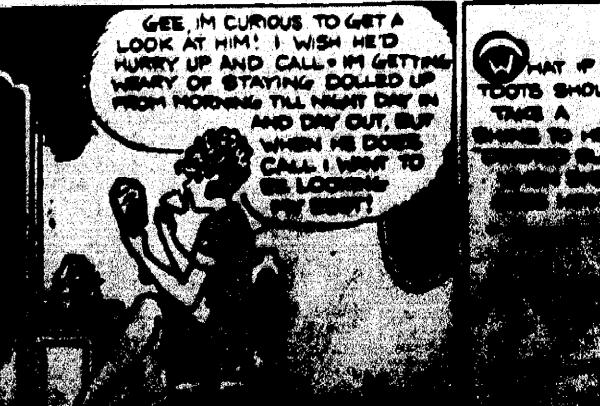
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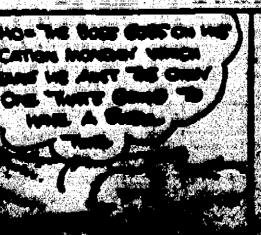
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encouraged the bulls @34; apecials 44 1-2.

Egga-Receipts 19,754 cases; ordinary firsts 26@27; firsts 27 1-2@ irn and prices early re generally bigher 28 1-4; extra firsts 28 1-2@29; checks 23@25: dirties 23@25 1.2. Cheese-Twins, new 23 3-4; Daisles

24 1.2; Young Americas 25 1-4; Longthe industrial group, borns 24 1-4@1-2; Brick 23 1-4@1-2. points to 1.03 7-8 Live Poultry-Turkeys 20; hens 22; Chis was a new high leghorns bens 18; leghorn springs 27; ock. Freeport Texas broilers 30; springs 29; roosters 17: early bear attack geese spring 10, old 16; ducks spring 25 cents. to a new low of the 20. old 15@17.

covered to 58 shortly Potatoes-Receipts 104; on track 233; U. S. shipments 842; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 70@ 90; sacked Early Ohios 1.10@1.20; was selling in the Virginia Irish Cobblers 2.10@2.25.

U. S. Bonds New York, July 23-Opening Lib-

1. American Can % erty Bond quotations: First 4%, Paramount-Famous-100.30; third 4%, 100; fourth 4%, 20% and Woolworth 101.12, and Treasury 3% B of 1943, ing of slightly early

Cotton

New York, July 23-Cotton opened about 50 cents a bale lower today. October sold down 11 points to 20.00; December 10.50, down 11; January 20.39, down 10; March 20.35, down 11; May 20 25, down 08 and July 20.45, S HOLD PICNIC

800 SHARES SOLD

or Sunday efternoon, Shorel Stock Transactions Listed for ospect members in a Week on New York Curb be Community park.

A review of transactions on the New York curb market for the week ending Wriday, July 20, lists sales of 800 shares of Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock. This was the first full week of earh sales with prices quoted on the new stock following increase of the number of shares from 50,000 to

The closing quotation of the week was 40%. The high for the week wes Cash. Account of 40% and low 38%. The high mark for the year on stock paior to the increase in shares was 35%.

Coffee Market

New York, July 23-Raw coffee futures opened I to 7 points higher today, with September selling at 15.72, December 15.90, and March 15.75.

CLEARINGS INCREASE Bank clearings here for Saturday

showed a marked increase over the preceding days of last week and also over the clearings for the preceding Saturday. Clearings, it was announced at the Marion County Bank today were \$171,809. 96, compared to \$137,472.52 on the corresponding day last week.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

County Women's Hoover-Curtis Club Members Are Hostesses

Kenyon, July 23-More than 150 Delaware and Hudson 184 women of Hardin county and guests are in attendance at the first meeting of members of the Hardin County Women's Hoover-Curtis club which is being meld this afternoon at the Spring Grove club house east of here.

Presiding for the session which opened at 2 o'clock are Mrs. C. C. Swift, chairmen of the organization, and Mrs. Caresia Ohman, secretary. Speakers for the meeting are Myers T. Cooper, Cincinnati, Attorney Gen-

eral Edward C. Turner. Columbus, and James T. Begg, Sandusky, candidates for governor; George B. Knapp and Grant E. Mouser, Jr., Marion candidates for congressman from the eighth district and Miss Gertrade Jones, candidate for member of the state central committee. The program will inelude a number of munical selections presented under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Machetana.

Among those attending from Morion are Mr. and Mrs. French Crow and daughter, Marybell, Mrn. Emma Uhler Voorhees, Mrs. Frank McKeever, Misses Sarah Cooper, Edith Eibling and Sophia Mack and Major O. M. Boldinger.

PLAN OUTING

the state of Columbia To Take | \$113 to there to Marine sound Local Kalibur of Columbus are plansing to pe to Color Point to attend the annual cetting being beld four days off a The la

Today in Marion Markets

Greceries, Produce, Mosts, Grain, Livestock

Dealers were restocking here toway ofter unusually heavy buying Saturday. Prices were in the wain unchanged from last week with emple supplies of nearly all kinds of fruits and regetables available. An increase in the demand for fruit with a corresponding decrease in the demand for vegetables, was re-

torted by dealers today. Black raspberries were scarce today Only a few were coming in the market and were selling at 23 and 25 cents. Berrier Saturday were selling as low Raspherries-Home grown red, 8@10 as 20 cents. Red raspierries were also cheaper Saturday. Good quality stock was selling at 25 cents, 10 cents under the price of Friday and the lowest price of the season. Penches for canning were supplying a limited demand today

Dealers report in increase in the demand for waterm-lous. The price is holding at from 60 to 75 cents, with halves celling at 35 and 40 cents. Cantaloupes continue pientiful and dealers report a ready sale at 10 and 15 cents

New potatoes showed no advance in price today, grade A. stock selling at Chicago, July 23-Butter-Receipts from 23 to 30 cents. Homegrown po-13.730 tubs; creamery extra 43 1-2; tatoes are expected on the market in a standard 43 1-2; extra firsts 42 1-260 | short time and what effect their ap-43; firsts 41 1-2@42; packing stock 33 penrance will have on prices dealers are not predicting.

Dealers were carrying large supplies of cabbage selling at three cents a pound. Peas were not so pleatiful and were being quoted at 10 cents a pound straight. Green and vectow was beaus were selling today at 10 cents a pound or two pounds for 15 cents. Hothouse tomatoes were holding at 20 and 25 cents a pound. Egg plant was supplying a limited demand today at 20 and

Prices en vertous products are to follows:

New Potatoes, 23 to 30c pk. New Cabbage, Sc. Egg Plant, 20e & 25c. Cucumbers, 5, 10 and 2 for 15c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10e lb., 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c bunch. New Beets, 2 for 15c.

New Peas, 10c lb., 2 lbs. for 15c. Icicle Radishes, 2 for 15c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onious, Sc 1b. Green Onions, 8 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c, Paraley, 10c bunch.

New White Silver Skin Onlone, 10c. Garlie, 35c In. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 18c. Tomatoes, 20c and 25c. Lest Lettuce, 10e lb. Head Lettuce 10 and 18c. Celery, 10c.

Corn Meal, 5 the, 18c. Pop Corn, 10e la. English Walnuts, 35c. Short Spareriba, Ce. Eggn, 26 to 29c. Butter, 43 to 46c. Strained Honey, 21/2 De., Wie. Cane Sugar, 100 that, bull. \$7.50; 25

the., \$1.65. Cocnanute, 10c and 18c.

Corn Products 70%

Erie 52%

General Electric 147%

General Motors 187%

Goodrich 7514

Inspiration Copper 21%

International Nickel 92%

International Paper 70%

Kennecott 94%

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 5514

Northern Pacific 94%

Pure Oil 22

Pittsburgh Coal 40

Pressed Stl Car 22%

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port Filed by Worden

Pennsylvania 6334

Black Raspberries for canning, 6.00

Biackberries, 23c, two for 65c. Red Raspberries, 35c. Gooscherries, Joc. Curranta, 15c or 2 for 35c.

Penches, 25c Insket, causing peaches 22 and \$2.50 bu. Apples, 10c lb.; 3 lbs for 25c. Transparent Apples, 3 for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10e and 15c.

Watermelons, 49 to Sic. Honerdew Meions, 35c to 45c. Prunes, 8 the 50c.

Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and Dates 18c. California Plums, 20c.

California Oranges 25c to 80c desea. Lemona, 48c. Hananas, 3 lbs. for 20c. Pulled Figs. 10 od., 25c. Layer New Me Ib. Stewing Fign. 15c lb. String Figs. 23c IA Package Piga 10c. 2 for 15c.

Mente and Previolens Smoked Hams, 1Se. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, 18c to 20c. Sausage, Ib. 121/4 @ 15. Dressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Ham, lb., 28c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard 111/2 to 14c.

Bologna, lb., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, park, Sc 15; beef, 15c. Wieners, 1b., 25c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c ft. Spareribe, 121/20. Short Spareribe, &c. Callie Lama, 17c. Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hose-Market lower, Heavies 11.10; mediums, 11.10; a heavy yorkers, 11.00; light yorkers 10.00; pigs 10.00; roughs, 8.00; stage 6.75. Cattle-Bleady. Prime steers 5.50@ 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers, 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@4.25; mmmon, 2.50@3.50; calves 6.00@14.00. Sheep-Market steady. Clipped lambs 10@13.00; yearlings, * @8.00 backs, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.9065,00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy brollers 28@30; old Jan. 13.02 12.90 13.00 roceters 9@10: heavy fowls 10@20: lighern broilers, 22@23; leghern 'owls, 12@13; medium fowls, 18@18. Heavy apringets 28@29. Eggs Fresh 26c; market, steady. Butterfat-44c.

Local Grain Oats-63c. New 37c. New Corn-1.10 for 70 pounds.

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Grain

Chicago, July 23-Grains closed sharply lower today. Wheat was off as much as 4 7-8 to 5 7-8c, corn 1-8 to 10.75. 2 1-4c and cata 88 to 1 186. All wheat futures were at new lows for the mason.

Cash grain close: Wheel-2 red 1.39; 1 hard 1.24 5-4 61,3513 had 1,35 1,261,24 Corp. 2 mixed 1.01 1-461-2; mixed 1.04 1-4; 4 mixed 1.03 1-2; 5 mixed 1:02; d mixed 1:06; 2 yellow 1.06 1-261.08; 3 3-00cm 1.04 1.26; 1.05 3-4; 4 reliow 1.03@1.04; 5 reliow 1 0261 05; 4 rellow 1 (061.01 12; 2 white 1.47 1-26:34; 3 white 1.04 1-2 @ 1.05 1-4; 4 white 1.03; 5 white 1.02; 0 white 1:00; sapple grade South. Oais-(Old) I white th 1-2; 2 white

3866.59; 8 white 526691 1-2; 4 white 44 1.2656; (new) 2 white 60; 4 white Rye-None.

Barley-Cash 68@10. Opening

Grains opened lower today. Wheat was down 1 1-2 to 2 1-4c; corn 1-2 to 1 1-2e and cate 1-4 to 1 1-2c. Opening prices: Wheat-July 1.22 1-2@1.23; Sept. 1.25 1.4; Dec. 1.280(1.20).

@3-4; Dec. 70 3-4@50. Onte-July, old none; July, new 47 1.2; Sept. new 40 1.8; Dec. old 42 7-8; Dec. new 42 3-4,

Range

Corn-July 1.05@1.06; Sept. 95 1-4

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July	1.28	1.18%	
Sept	1.25%	1.21%	1.21%
Dec	1.20	1.25 %	1.25
Corn			
July	1.07	1.05	1.(10%
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July, old	3776	3634	.47
July, new	4834	47	.47%
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Dec. new	42%	.42%	.4276
Dec. old	.42 1/4	.42%	3提為
Rye			
July	1.00%	.97%	.07%
Sept	1.02	.00	001
Dec	1.03%	1.014	1.01
Lard			
July		4	12.30
Sept	12.50	12.40	12.42
Oct	12.65	12.57	12,60
Dec		12,67	12.67
7	10.00	19.00	1970

Tolodo Close

Dec. 13.80

Toledo, July 23-Wheat-2 Red, 1.38 661,39; corn, 2 yellow, 1.12 661.13 16; 3 yellow, 1.1116@1.12%. Onts-2 white, 68@65; rye, No. 2

Seed close: Clayer-Cash Imported old, 14.25; cash domestic, 17.00; Oct., 18.00 8.; December, 18.75. Alsike- 8.00@10.10; all cuttors 4.75%7.00; Cash, 16.50; Oct., 16.75 Timothy- bulk bulle 8.25 @ 0.25; few 9.50 @ 10.00. Cash, 2.35; Dec., 2.50.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 23-This week will probably see the continued stubborn fight of corn bulls in the July deel. 27.25. But irrespective of what happens to the price of July corn, the corn market as a whole has received a blow that must have weakened bullish contoence in it.

Developments of last week in the corn situation were such as to make the buying of corn at this time, in prospect of much higher prices next month, look rather unprofitable. The high price of the July future has bed the effect of drawing to this market corn from all directions.

On Saturday the cash corn market weakened and showed decided armstonue of the possibility of further weakening. This weakening, moreever, was not confined to the Chicago of officers of Day ladge, No. 328, L. O. market, but was general.

The size of the decrease in the vis ble supply today will be ecrutinized eagerly. Aside from the current future, however, it may not have much meaning in the situation.

Conditions Seem Bearton Viewing conditions from the but standpoint, the visible ought to de-

crease at least 2,000,000 bushels to make the cash situation appear have even a mossibility of that acuteness of demand on which the building of July coru has been based. Amer Power and Light 70% there might be a much larger decrease, and still it would not be a Greer, right supporter to the motion

> of prices in the futures market. The E. L. Converse, right some records show all kinds of markets with and C. E. Wittisten, loft come all kinds of visible supplies bull mar. porter. kets with large ones as well as small | Several short addressed were ones and hear markets with small over I'm cream was served du

The depressing feature in the core The aget model and situation is that been of these factors Maries County in the gan mentles ago has developed as # 300 about to be brid

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

weight, 10.406 11.15; medium weight Crissinger was entered held by the An artemporaneous speeds 10.25 (11.25) light weight, 0.300 court after the arresting officer ten ever prints well 11.20; light lights, 0.40@10.00; pack ing sows, 0.15 2 10.15; pigs, 0.0046

Cattle-Receipts 14.000; market 15: 250 histor. Colven-Receipts 3.001; market steady. Beet Steers: Good und choice, 15,50% 16.50; common and me dum, 10.00@14.50; rearlings, 10.00@ 10.00. Butcher Cattle : Heifers, A.00% 10.25; cown 7.00@11.50; bulle, 7.00@ 1100; calves, 13.50 @10.00; feeder steers, 10.30 (12.75) stocker steers. 0.506812.25; stocker cows and holfers. 1.00 (0.10.00)

Sheep-Receipts 13,000; market steady Medium and choice lambs, 14.00; @15.85; cults and common, 11.00@ 13.00; yearlings, 11.00@13.75; common and choice ower, 4.000f 7.00; feeder lambs, 12.75@13.70.

Cleveland

Cleveland, July 23-Hoge-dieceipts 2800). Market, steady; top 11:05. Qualitions: 250-350 lbs. 11.50@11.65; 200-250 fts. 11.50@11.63; 100-200 fts. 11 356; 11.05; 130-100 the 116(11.00; 90-180 lbs. 19.506211; packing sown 8.75 & 0.25.

Cattle-Receits 700. Calves 800. Marbet: Yearlings strong to 25c higher: top 15.00; others steads. Calves weak. Bulk quotation : Beef steers 10.75@15; light yearlings steers and betters like 15; beet cown 7.25ft 9.25; low cutter and cutter cone 5.25@ 6.75; venters 14

Sheep - Receipts 1800, Market; Lambe 25c higher. Quotations: Top fat lambs 15.85; bulk fut lambs 1565 15 75; bulk cull lambs 11 0 12 50; bulk fat lambs 5000.50.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 28-Cattle-Supply 1000; market steady; choice 15,5000 16 prime 14.75@15.50; good 15@ 16.10; tilly butchere 13.50@14.50; fair 12.75@18.50; common 0.50@11; common to good fat bulls Dat 12; common to good fut cows 84:91 helfers 11.5042 12.50; fresh cows and springers \$3000 \$125. Vesl calves 16. Sheep and lambs - Supply 2000; mar-

ket slow; good 8.50; lambs 15.50,

Hogeworkereipin Man market high er; prime heavy hogs 11.75@11.80; beary mixed 11.75 m11.80; mediams 11.75@11.00; heavy yorkers 11.75@ 11.50; light yorkers 10.75@11; pigs 10 @10.50; roughs 9@9.75.

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, July 28-Hogs-Re reipts 5,000; holdovers 198, newtly like below Friday, Bulk 170-260 ibs. 11.75 @11.85; top, 11.90; bulk 140 lbs. down 11.00 %11.25; packing sows, 2.00

Cattless Receipts 2.000; dry feda 15 giune higher; cows and bulls strong to 25c up. Grasser steady; good to choice steers and yearlings mostly 14.50@18.00; top, 10.25 for choice yearling beifers; bulk nedlum steers 12.50 (14.00) medium to good cows. Culves-Receipts 1,700; steady, bulk good to choice vesters 16.00; cull and

common 10.00 @14.00. Sheep-Receipts P.BB: strong, bulk for lamba 16.00; thereworth weatty 12.00@12.50; few 13.00; fat ewes 0.00

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT COUNTY MEETING

LaRue Lodge Ceremony li Feature of Odd Fellows' Program

At a social meeting of Marlon. County Odd Fellows associations held at LaRue, Saturday night, installation O. P. of laftue, was held. T. E. Bolander, of Konclusio lodge, No. 56, Marion, installed the officers, assisted le D T. Rule, grand marshal, James ! T. Johnston, grand chaplain, J. E. Bricker, grand warden, John Brons, grand guardian, and E. A. Solomon, grand herald

Officers installed were: William! Newhounds, noble grand; W. H. Willing vice grand; D. E. Kale, warden ch D. J. Riley, conductor: T. J. Bobarta. inper guard; A. L. Wittibaban, outer guard; G. Benson, chaplain; D. G. A visible supply is selden a good supporter to the vice grand; E. E. Conbasis for opinion concerning the course verse, left supporter to the vice grands

MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Grover Criminger, 43, of 141 Waterles at, is being bold at police besiquere formation given the parrelment Chicago, July 23-Hoge-Receipts tern awaiting sentence by setting Mu-\$2,000; market 10-15c tilgher. Top, nicipal Judge J. D. Williamson en a 11.25; bulk, 10.254611 15; beary charge to being drunk and disconterio.

titled that after erdering him to home several times early landay maintains, he raught Orientager command hind a building with a lates steam week hand with which, according to threatened the officer.



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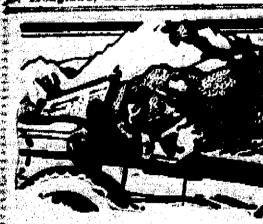
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and is being held at police head. pending a hearing before act- were left in charge of a committee. a pop-support charge fied in cipal court by W. F. Niles, super at the Marion County Chilma's brone. Cuartney, according to the meanif, has failed to provide for his our children, who are residents of the

me, piece the first of the year. Bitte Bild Teday-Tuerral errricas der Mrs. Bean Henoel, 72, were held at Late home, Marion B. F. D. No. 6. he 10 p'elock and at the St. John's Metormed church, Richland township. 1 10:30 o'clock, this morning. The Rev E. C. Burkhart, of Thornville, and the Mer. Lahr, of Walds, were in Theree and buriel was in Marion cemstary. Mrs. Hennel died at her house marky Friday morning after an illness May weeks of heart trouble.

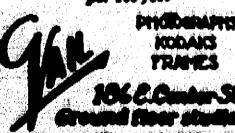
Beart Bank Robbery-Report of the robbery of the bank at Arlington was peceived by the police here early Satwith y night. The report stated the bank in the afternoon by a tall, slim man who pecured between \$400 and \$500 and who and made his secupe in a Whippet sport Tradeter bearing a dealer's license. The Seems number was not given,

Last Rides Bleid-Final rites for Joseph W. Morrison, 58, who died Friday morning, were held yesterday afterman at the home of his sister. Mrs. J. Mongland, 212 Barnbart at. Dr. B



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George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, officiated and burist was in Wyandot cometery, Mr. Morrison died at the home of his sister after a Miweeks' illmess of meningitis.

District Plan - Preliminary plans for a picule expected to be held Arranda David Courtsoy, within the hear future, were made at was brought back to this city from the meeting of United Commercial mbon, Baturday night by the local Travelers, No. 129 Saturday night Further arrangements for the outling

Manicipal Judge J. D. Williamoon Routine business was also transacted. Operations at Hospital-Two operations for appendicitis were performed at City bospital. Beturday. Miss Winifred Eyre, daughter of Mr. and Mes. G. S. Eyre, 502 Thompson at. July 25, 7 p. m. Music and speakers. " one invited. underwent an operation Satorday afterpoon and Mrs. Floyd Robbins, 219 Silver at, was operated upon Saturday

> Critically III-Mrs. Howard Geer. 518 Mt. Vernon sy., is reported to be in a critical condition at City hospital.

> Program Lander-Halph Carbart, a recent graduate of Obio State university, was in charge of the services at the meeting of the Epworth league, at Epworth M. M. church, last night. Mr. Carbart led the discussion on the subject, "Drams and the Social Awak-

> Witht Broken-Mrs. Mary Jane Davis. 89, fell Thursday morning at the home of her son, W. S. Thompson, 543 Park bird., sustaining a broken left

Faces Check Charge-Charged with giving a worthless check for \$50 on the Marion Savings bank on June 28, H. F. Swartz, 543 North Greenwood st., was prested Saturday and locked up at police headquarters pending a hearing l before acting Municipal Judge J. D. Williamson. The affidavit for his ar-

Arrest Follows Row-Nick Lawrence | peet. was arrested about 4 o'clock Sunday Mrs, Russell was born Feb. 28, 1857 o'clock this afternoon.

70 Tons of Coal Needed To Heat Schools Next Winter. le Estimate

It will take approximately 70 tons neding to the estimate of the township by all trouble men working for the

Bids for this amount of coal were received at noon last Friday. They will be opened at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday night. At the same meeting the hoard will open bids for bus service to transport pupils to the four schools attended by Marion township pupils.

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Former Bucyrus Boy Drowns

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Funerals

Bucyrus, July 23-Tuneral services

for Dalton Dale, 10-month-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMichael Hvine

five miles easty of Bucyrus, who died

Friday, were held at the home of L. R.

McMichael, Bucyrus, this afternoon at

The Rev. J. W. Dowds, pastor of the

First Methodist Episcopal church, of .!

ficiated and burial made in Oakwood

Funeral services for Orville Wilson,

17. former Bucyrus boy who was

drowned in the Little Miami river near !

Cincinnati, Thursday, when he was

seized by cramps while bathing, were!

held as the home of his graudmother.

Mrs. O. W. Cover, six and one-half

miles west of Bucyrus, this afternoon

GETS DIVORCE

Bucyrus, July 23-Mary Reed.

her two-year-old daughter and ordered l

hand with cruelty and non-support.

Ford and

Chevrolet Fenders

MALO BROS.

2 o'clock.

League, Prospect M. E. Church.

HOLD RITES TODAY

WHEN TOU GO WAYprovide a home for your cat. Make aure all windows have been locked and ull lights are out. Here a neighbor keep an eye on your place-AND THEN-make sure that every bazard has been fully covered by Lawler Inturance Agency 100 N. Melnet.

Prospect Firemen Annual Gift Festival, Gast Grove, Prospect, Ohio, Wed., 20 Music by the Richland band, Kvery,

SALE STILL ON

My going out of business sale is still on. Beautiful dresses of late sommer and early fall styles and abades. Fall shades and styles are being sold for below actual cost. Come early. Many fine dresses are still on hand. Real bargains for every one, Nella A. Miller Shop.

Phone 7106. MRS. EMERY RUSSELL DIES IN BUCYRUS

384 Forest St.

Prospect Woman Succumbs at Home of Daughter Today

Mrs. Susan Russell, 71, of Prospect died at 6:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fowler test was filed in municipal court by At Montee, 905 South East at., Pucyrus. torney Fred W. Warner, who charged following an extended illness of comthat Schwartz had given the check to plications. The body will be taken to the Splant Magneto Co., when he did the Drake funeral home, Prospect, not have that much money in the where friends may call. Services will be held and interment made at Pros-

morning at Poorman's palace by Sheriff in Greencastle, Pa., and was the daugh at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. J. Messenger. James Deal and Deputy Sheriff George ter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stoner. pastor of the Nevada Methodist church. Deal as the aftermath of a row at a She was first married to Charles Difany, officiated and burish was made in Oakroadside lunch stand near Big Island Aug. 9, 1879. Mr. Difang died in wood cometery. Orville had attended earlier in the night. Lawrence was to November 1906, In April 1917 she was the Bucyrus schools until last Sephave a bearing in municipal court at 1 married to Emery Russell, of Prospect, tember when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. who survives with two children, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, moved to Cinciunati. Montee, Bucyrus, and Mrs. Bessie Cronenwett. Columbus at., Galion. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rider, Waynshoro, Pa., and Mrs. Barbara Helm, Clay Hill, Gallon, was granted a decree of divorce Pa., and three brothers, Fred Stoner, here Saturday from William A. Reed. Reed av., Marion, and A. Stoner and following a continuation of the proceeddaughter, Nettie, four brothers and two Wright granted Mrs. Reed custody of

Mrs. Russell was baptized in infaucy Reed to pay \$500 alimony is addition in the Evangelical Lutheran church at to \$16 a month towards the support of Greencastle, and 23 years later united the child. Mrs. Reed charged ber huswith the Baptist church at Norton.

CARRY TAIL LIGHTS Front and tail lights will be carried Cleveland railway. It is a belt of red highway curren and has been put into use. The company lost five men in ac

cidents last year.

EDWARD C. TURNER CIVES

it a meeting held on public square here 15 cents a pound. Laturday night. He was introduced be Harry C. Shunk, of this place. The CONDUCT SERVICES FOR Marios Welding Co., 122 Oak-et. meeting was well attended. It's cool at Claridon, Ice Cream

WYANDOT MAN SELLS 10

shipments of stock sent out from here residing in Whetstone township were Ice Cream Festival at Whetstone in a number of years was shipped from beld yesterday and burial was made to Grange Hall Thursday evening. July the lucal stockyards Friday whys 10 Campbell cometery.

carloade of eattle were sent to the Wilson Co., Buffalo. The need which TALK AT CARDINGTON BURNDARING 201, was fallened on the Cardiagion, July 23-Attorner Ges- Charles Charles farm. and av reged seal Edward C. Turner was the speaker 1,130 pounds each. They were sold at

THREE DAY-OLD INFANT

Bucyrus, July 23-Faverel services CARS OF STOCK IN EAST for Ida Naomi Buth, three-lay-old in-Wrandot, July 23-One of the largest fant of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ruth

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Major George B. Knapp FOR CONGRESS



Republican Candidate 8th District Hancock, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Marion and Morrow Counties

Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 14th, 1928

George B. Knapp, Republican candidate, is 48 years of age and is engaged in the real estate and investment business in Marion.

He was born in Marion, May 4, 1880, was graduated from the Harding High school in 1898, and has spent his entire life as a resident of this congressional district, having been engaged in the newspaper and publishing business in Marion and Bucyrus from 1901 to 1916, and in business in Marion since the world war.

He has had 27 years experience as a business executive, as publisher and general manager of newspapers and publishing plants and operating a real estate and investment securities husiness.

He has served as president of The Marion Real Estate Board, a member of the State Board of Governors of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, Vice Chairman of the Mation Chapter of the American Red Cross, and has been actively identified as an officer and director in many important community activities.

As a Republican he has served on the central and executive committees and as county chairman, and has given loyal service to the organization in the county and state.

Our candidate is a son of James A. Knapp, a well and favorably known resident of Marion. He was married May 4, 1907, to Miss Edna DeWolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. DeWolfe, and has one daughter, Virginia, who is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and daughter are members of the First Presbyterian Church in Marion.

Mr. Knapp is a member of all of the Masonic bodies in Marion and is a 32nd degree Mason.

He is a member of the executive committee of The Harding Memorial Association, which is building the beautiful Harding Memorial in Marion.

He is a charter member of Bird-McGinnis Post of the American Legion.

Major Knapp was in the military service during the world war, having offered his service to the government immediately after the declaration of war. He entered the first camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison on May 12, 1917, was commissioned Captain of Infantry Aug. 15, 1917, having had four vears previous service in Company D, 4th Ohio Infantry.

As Captain of Infantry he organized Company A. 330th Infantry, at Camp Sherman and was promoted to Major of the same regiment December 31, 1917, and served in France in 1918 and 1919, and was in command of the 330th Infantry in France in September and October, 1918, and was senior officer on duty with the regiment when it was mustered out in 1919 at Camp Sherman.

With six years of military service Major Knapp has served with troops in the field in every capacity from the private soldier in time of peace to commanding a regiment of men on foreign soil in time

Major Knapp is a business man. He is a Republican.

He knows the needs of the citizens of our district. He approves the platform of our National convention.

He favors our National ticket.

He stands for law enforcement. We know where he stands, and he insists that the people should know where he stands.

There is no cajolery or deceit in his makeup. He is opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth

Amendment, and insists on the Republicans of the district knowing where he stands. Marion county is going to give Major Knapp a

real majority and we commend him to the Republicans of this district. He is the candidate that we surely can elect in

Now is the time and here is the opportunity to

nominate a man whom the Republican men and women can all support in November and return this district to the Republican column where it be-

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8:00 Opera "Il Trovetere" to WOR.

Nominee Giving Accept-

ance Address

the date for his notification has not

been fixed because of radio complica-

hours on the night he has in mind.

Sets Week of Aug. 20

held on the steps of the state capital

where for 20 years the governor has

heen a familiar figure, first as a mem-

her of the assembly, then as leader of

that body, and finally as chief execu-

tive. In front of the capitol there is

a spacious park which can easily no-

commodate the 100,000 Democrats ex-

Mayor John Boyd Thacher this week

will announce the appointment of

committee of leading citizens to ald in

planning the details of the ceremony.

The mayor already has announced that

on the night of the notification all

streets in the vicinity of the capitol

Indications are that the governor

will remain at the mansion all week.

May Meet Ritchle

There is a possibility that the gov-

ernor may confer the latter part of this

week with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of

"I don't know as there is anything

Mrs. Smith and other members of

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Clements, of

day, July 21, in Findley, of their daughter. Esther, to Gerald Jennings, of

Beaver Dam, O., son of Mr. and Mrs.

I. M. Jennings. The wedding took place

in the First Church of God, with the 12. M. D. Kidwell officating, Pollow-

ing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.

left to make their home in Fort Wayne

and, where Mr. Jennings is employed.

Paris....What the Well Bred Monkey

Will Est was made clear by Doctor Serge Voronoff, when this illustrious

scientist and youthifier left here for Rio de Janerio, where he will give a veries of lectures on gland transplantation.

Voronoff took with him a number of

his monkeys, whose daily menu he was

particular to etipulate at the time of

booking their passage. Bread, turnips.

potatoes, oranges, bananas, maise and

salad are the only foods a Voronoff

A man always imagines that he wants

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the earth until he gets sick.

FOOD FOR MONKEYS

DR. VORONOFF ORDERS

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WEDDING OF MORRAL

pected to attend for the event.

will be closed to traffic.

R. Lunn.

EXPERT TO PRESENT VIEWS

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at 6 o'clock Tuesday night when Wel- the Republican and lie nocratic plat-Ter Lippmann, author and authority on forms in their social, economic and foreign and domestic politics, speaks on | political significance. the Votern Bervice program under inc jeta aperices of the National Broad resting Co. and the National League of

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Platform pronouncements of both | The broadcast is the second of the parties on the foreign policy will be new fortnightly series which will consubjected to the scrating of an expert ofder in turn the important planks in

The speaker is a member of the American Academy of Postical and Boeinl Science. In 1917 he was amistant secretary of wac, inter becoming secretary of the organization to prepare data for the peace conference. His books cover a wide field of poetry and prose and he is a constant con-

tributor to magazines. John Phillip Sousa's merch, "The United States Field Artillery," will open the program of the United State. Navy band to be heard through the National Broadcasting system at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

An exclusive arrangement of Ruby Bloom's "Sapphire," by Frank J. WOC Block, will be played by the Sether- Trio. ling Bingers' orchesten in a program to be broadcast over National Broadcasting system stations at 7:30 o'clock | podrome. WLW, Instrumental Trio, Tuesday night.

A concert orchested, directed by Cours Sodero, will play Beethoven's King Stephen Overture" as the opening number of the Continentals' program presented by a NEC grand operaencemble at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday

MONDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW. Uncle Bob. WAIU. Dinner Music. WBZ, Orchestra. Wip. WJZ, Harmony, WLW, News; Dinner Music. WLS, Markets: Little WOR, Witching Work. Glenn: Organ, WMAQ, Concert Orchestra, WOR, Ensemble; Scores. WWJ. Dinner Music: Scores.

6:0 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Con- KDKA, WJR.

6:30 p. m. CNRO, News; Music. WMAK, WADC, WAIU, WMAQ. WEEL ON Minstrele. WGY, General. Electric Program to WMAK. WISN, Organ, Scores. WTIC, Pianist; Sport SMITH TO MAKE FINAL

6:20 p. m. WMAQ, Davis Orchestra;

6:45 p. m. WOC, Chimes Concert. WSAI, Troubador. 7:00 p. m. WBBM, D. A. R. Pregram, WGN, Almanack, WLS, News Reel; Song Shop. WLW, Beauty Talk; Orghantra. WMAQ. Blue Streak Hour.

WOR, French Trio; Tenor. 7:30 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. WCCO, Orchestra. WEBH, Orchestra; Engemble, WJR, Lingeman Minatrels. WLS, The Angelus: Entertainers. WLW, Swiss Garden Orchestra, WOR, Black Cameos, WOC, Story Hour. WTAG, Studio Program.

8:00 p. m. WBBM, Home Dance WLS. Water Witches, WOC, Organ, WOB, Marketa: News. 8:30 p. m. String Quartet; Tenor. WJR, Orchestra. WLS, German Pro- indicated today.

gram. WLW, Show Boat. 9:00 p. m. KYW, Studio Program. WBAL, Dance Orchestrs, WBBM. Variety Hour. WCCO, Musical Program. WEBH, Recital. WJH, Entertainers. WLS, International Revue. WOS, Troubadors. WOI, 4 H. Club WOC, Baritone. WSB, Concert. WSM.

9:30 p. m. WBAP, Mayteg Ramblers, WJR, Dance Music. WLB, Hip-

10:00 p. m. WADC, Orchestra-WBBM, After Theater Club. WCCO. Crinoline Trio. WEEL, News; Weather. WEBH, Orchestra and Studio WLW Amos 'n' Andy. WGY, News: Smith's Cavaliers, WMA Q. Amos 'n' Andy. WOC, Serial Drama. WOR. News: Orchestra, WSM, Organ; Radio Beven. WSAI, Orchestra.

10:15 p. m. WMAQ. Dr. Smith; Or-10:30 p. m., WCCO, Tenor: News. WEBH, Musical Program. WIP, Uncle WGN, Sam 'n' Henry: Varied Program, WLW, Jey Ball Program. 11 (00) p. m. WLW, Dance Music. WMAQ, News and Chapman's Orches-

tras, NOC, Heur's Orchestra. 11:15 p. m., Studio Program. 11::30 p. m., WGN, Studio; Orchestra: WTAM, Dance Music.

11:45 p. m., WSB, Concert. 12:45 p. m., WDAF. Nighthawk

CHAIN FEATURES

MONDAT NEC-SYSTEM-WEAF

5:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music o WRC. WTAG. WWJ. 6:00 Talk, "Wealth," to WGT. 7:00 O'Cedar Hour to WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WTIC. Meryland.

"A. & P. Gypsies" to WJAR. in particular that I would like to talk to Governor Ritchie about, but I would 8:30 General Motors Party to WTIC. like to see him just the same." Smith WTAG, WCBH, WWJ.

9:00 The Cabin Door to WEEL. the family are understood to have WTIC, WTAG, WLIT, WGY, KSD. urged the governor to take a short 13:30 Time-to-Retire Boys to same vacation either in the Adirondacks or network as Motors Party. the White mountains after be completed 10:00 Hotel Manger Orchesten. his notification speech.

6:50 Roxy and Gang to WBZ. KOKA, KYW, WRC. 8:00 Riverside Hour to WBZ, WSM. KYW, WJR, WCCO, WLW. 6:30 23 Tange Remartics to WHAM,

BEATH S.O. Great Composes to EDEA, FALL CAUSES DEATH OF CONTAD NICKEL

9 (c) The Captivators to some net-Two Weeks Ago Proves Fatal to Veteran Huber Co. Employe

DRAFT OF HIS SPEECH Funeral services for Course Nickel. 16, who died at his home, 280 Barnhart st., Baturday afternon, will be held at Week of Aug. 20 Likely To See the Behatfner-Queen funeral home. East Center st., at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Bey, Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed church, will officiate and burial will be in Marion

Albeny, N. Y., July 23-Although cemetery. Mr. Nickel succumbed to complications resulting from a fall suffered two by the Sunday school of the Church of weeks ago. He had been employed as the Brethren, announced today that the tions, Gov. Al Smith expects to make moulder at the Haber Manufacturing picnic has been positioned on account a final draft this week of the address Co., for 30 years. He was a member of he will deliver on that occasion, it was the local Druids lodge and a member of First Reformed church. Because he will deal extensively with

Mr. Nickel, a native of Germany, was every campaign issue in his notification born Aug. 4, 1851. He was the son of speech, particularly prohibition and Conrad Nickel and Marguerite Prost, farm relief, the governor is determined who preceded him in death. He was to have the ceremony broadcast through married in Germany, Nov. 2, 1877 to radio stations in every part of the Miss Elizabeth Kuntz, who survives country. As yet, however, he has not him. Mr. and Mrs. Nickel celebrated been able to obtain assurances from the their fiftieth wedding anniversary last National Broadcasting Co. that the na. November.

Besides his widow, he is survived by tionwide hookup can be secured for the two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Flach, of 347 South Vine st., and Mrs. Von It is understood the governor has set- Meredith, of Cardington. He is also iled on the week of Aug. 20 for the survived by four grandchildren. Two nutification and that he would prefer brothers preceded him in death.

either Wednesday or Thursday night if The body may be viewed at him late proper radio arrangements can be home until Tuesday noon, when it will he removed to the Schaffner-Queen fu-The notification ceremony will be neral home for funeral services.

VETS HOLD PICNIC

More Than 50 Present at Spanish War Saldiers' Outing

While no rain fell at the grove during the entire day, the threatening weather yesterday interfered with the tri-county pienie held by Spanish War Veterans at Gast's grove in Prospect to the extent that a program planned for the day was abandoned.

In spite of the weather, more than 50, including veterans and their families, gathered at the grove yesterday morning. A pienic dinner at noon was a feature. Veterans from Waldo, Bucyrus, Delaware and Marion were in-

On Thursday night with Mrs. Smith cluded in the company. The fourth Sunday in July was fixed to Schenectady for the wedding of the as the date for the tri-county picnic daughter of former Lieut, Gov. George next year, to be held at the same place.

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ADDED FEATURE MUSIC NEWS COMEDY SHOWS 7.9 P. M. PRICES 18-30c.

EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. C. E. HARRIMAN

Last eites for Mrs Caroline E. Harriman, 76, who sled at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. Leons Denton, of near Mt. Glead, Friday af ectioon, were held at 10 o'clock this receing at the C. E. Curtis & Co., funeral dopel. A short. funeral service was beld at the Denton home, Saturday afternism. The Rev. Mr. Hammell, of Mr. Glead officiatett at the service this morning and burial

was in Marion cometery. Mrs. Harriman died from infirmities: of age following one year's illness.

PICNIC POSTPONED BECAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. Marion Blessing, in charge of plans for the pienic announced for Wednesday afternoon at Garfield park. of the death of Floyd Bowman, a member of the Sunday school.

SLAYER OF CARPENTER SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

Middletown, July 23-Police still were mearching today for the slayer of John W. Cox, 52, who succumbed Saturday to injuries received when he was attacked and robbed after he had been

SPECIAL!

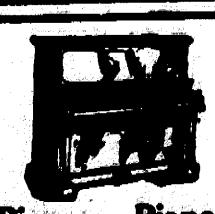
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"PRATES OF THE SKY"

A thrilling drame of the

"Smith's Landlerd"

lured to a thickly wooded section mear

stone which was found nearby.

SCORING CILINDERS One way to prevent ecoring the Cox, a carpenter, was said to have indens, especially when traveling had more than \$300 on his person at high speed, is to remove the foot to the time of the slugging. His shull had the accelerator from time to time. been fractured by a blow from a heavy throttle is thus closed and oil is see up past the pistons.

The Star of "Slide, Kelly

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When Tunney and Hoeney begin to hammer each other on July 26, where will you be?

Will you be hanging around the front of some store; will you be trying to hear a neighbor's radio through the window, will you be struggling with an old fashioned set of your own, or will you be sitting in a comfortable chair with family and Stiends around hearing every word and mentally "seeing" every move of the fighters?

earily an exponeive one.

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It is going to be a Graham McNames fight!

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29, at 5:00:45 a. m.

to the Battery. New York City.

from where they etarted on June

Five hundred persons et Miller

field gave a mighty cheer when the

travelers arrived. The Rev. Dr. C.

T. Collyer, a minister of Balti-

more, Md., father of Captain Col-

"Tailwind" the Selyham terrier,

CABINET OF CALLES

lyer, was the first to greet them.

OBREGON FOE QUITS

New York, July 23 - John Benty Means and C. B. D. Collyer were delaged with congretulations what went the successful conclucan of their trip around the globe be specifically and sirplane in the manufacture time of 23 days, many 21 minutes and three seceres Tuey clipped nearly five days From the record of 28 days, 14 4 on 36 minutes and 5 seconds. made in 1926 by Edward Evans 453 Linton Wells.

Maars and Collyer, a veteran allet flying the Fairchild cabin modelane, "City of New York," landed at Miller field, Staten Isand at 6.55:12 o'clock last night. immediately sped by motor



BATTERIES MALO BROS.

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COOPER

Political Tension Eases Up Here General Obregon was laid at rest Following Resignation of

Mexico City, July 23-Political ten- relatives. She will som return to her sion eased up somewhat here today fol- ranch home at Calenia. lowing the resignation of Luis N. Morones, secretary of industry, commerce killer of Alvardo," she said, "is that be and labor, and leader of the Laborite be brought here to see with his eyes party, from the cabinet of President the picture which he has created."

Morones

Morones was a bitter political enemy brought General Obregon's body bereof the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon and will return to Mexico City either Turnentaged Obregonists had openely ac day or Wednesday. cused the cabinet member of being inplicated in the plot which led to the assassination of the president-elect.

Two of Morones' acknowledged lieutenants Gen. Celestine Gases, chief of he government commissary depart ment, and Eduardo Moneda, head of the national lithograph department, re-Investigation of the murder of Obve-

gen today centered on a nation-wide search for a man named Manuel Trejo unnamed friend, Trejo is said) to have been the man who have Jose De Leon Toral, the assassin, the pistoll with which he shot and killed Obregon. Trejo, the police said, was known to have been associated with certain leaders in the Labor party.

In resigning, Morones and his associates denied all implications that they were in any way connected with the slaying of Obregon.

BURIAL IS SIMPLE Observe Laid to Rest Near Grave of

Navojoa, Sonora, Mexico, July 23-Having paid their last respects to GenSURPRISE PARTY HONORS

neighborn and friends, honoring his and Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and forty-third birthday anniversary, About | son Charles, of Prospect. 40 were present. The evening was apent with music and in playing! memes. Refreshments were served.

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY Green Camp. July 23-Mr. and Mrs. Care Harper were bost and hostess at a dinner party Tuesday night at their home on Zeig rd., honoring the fourth birthday engiversary of their son. The i

and favore were hirthday cakes with ! MIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY four candise. Covers were placed for Richmatrick, July 23-T. S. tirom Mr. and Mrs. Harly Delong and sons.

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miles of their journey were the

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their plane, because of the low-

hands of an assassin, thousands of

persons were making their hemeward

The burial, simple but impressive.

was held at Huntapampo, a village

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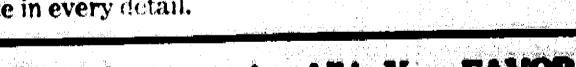
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Candidate Hopes To Blience All Democratic Innuendos

RESUMES WORK ON TALK

Alea To Meet Johnson Today! To Discuss Plans for Campaign

Palo Alto, Cal., July 23-The four-Bay camping and fishing trip, on which Herbert Houver will take his effect of such attacks. They declare newspaper and photographer family to the Klamath river in Northern Call at a campfire and come home in better Bornia next week, will ellence all Demo- health and spirits than when he left. track invendor against his health, it was declared here today by his closest at his home. With Mrs. Hoover and

for all that he enjoys the best of

TAYLOR

LOUDSPEAKERS

MALO BROS.

Sinkipon range to reach the Moover! fishing lodge, live out in the open by seemen day and sleep beneath the stars at night. It was a question here whether the "tenderfoot" members of his party could match the pace vertain to be set by the nominee.

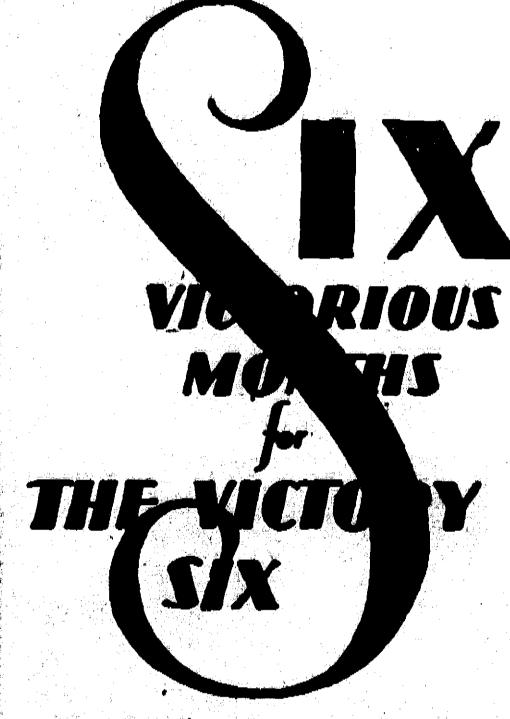
Spends Quiet Day

For some weeks past, ramors have reached his advisors that the Demoernte plan attacks on Hoover's bealth. Such subtle carapaigns have been known to rob a candidate of thousands of votes and the Hoover managers now feel the camping trip will deatroy the Hoover will show he can climb mountoing, sleep in the open, get his meals The nomince spent Sunday quietly his son, Allan, he attended divine serv-The Bloover outing, arranged at first less at the university chapel and heard to give the Republican nominee some a sermon by Rev. Boyce Tupper, a rest and recreation before planging Presbyterian minster of Los Angeles. fate his campaign for the presidency. The divine voiced an appeal for rethey said; will demonstrate once and ligious freedom to which Hoover lietoned attentively. He first declared health, has a powerful physique and is Christianity was "spiritual" and that "There can be no mathematical demonstration of God."

Merts Johnson

"God keen America the land of unimited opportunity and freedom," the minister concluded, "and shove all. keep this a land of unrestricted religious and personal liberty,"

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SW VICTORY SIX

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ferent creeds. Some Catholics were in the week. At noon, he was to resume averted any possibility of a split in week. Metapatrick Leads Ant-On the trip, the nominee and his the pews and the services were con- his role of candidate by playing hoat the Republican perty in California. party will ride about 800 miles in mor ducted on a non-sectarian, non-denom- to Senator Hiram Johnson, his one such as cost Charles Evans Hughes the tor cars, travel by mule-back into the inntional program.

time political foe. Johnson has en- state in 1918 and brought about the Siskipon range to reach the Hoover. The nominee resumed work his morn-dorsed him and Hoover selection of Woodrow Wilson.

nesses that usually undermine office tended them with his neighbors of dif- hopes to conclude it by the middle of ing campaign. By this action, Hoover

AMELIA'S FLYING COMRADE WINS



No wedding ever hearled of more existetities. Lou Corden, mechanic of Mins Earhart's Priendship, was bridegrand: Min Aim Bruce was bride, Amelia herself was maid of homer and Wilmer Stuffz, transatisatile pilot, was best man. There shows (left to right) Judge W. R. Peter, who perfer ned the public eventory at a Chicago halfroom. Mrs. Stuffe, and the house comple.

PLAN PAGEANT

20t. Office Grange To Take Part In Program at Garfield Park

Green Camp, July 23-The Mt. Olive Grange held its monthly meeting Thurs day night at the grange hall. At the business hour, two petitions were read and will be voted on at the next meet-

A called meeting next Tuesday night will be held to complete arrangements for the county pageant to be held July 18 in the pavillon at Carffeld park, Mt Olive will unite with Bowling Green genuge in the entertainment, in which every grange in the county will be repireented.

The pageant will be in the nature

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

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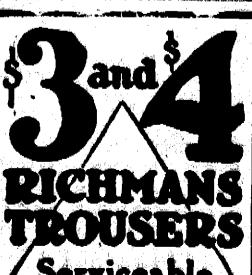
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Tymochice grange members were vistors at Mt. Olive and presented the following program: song, "A Welcome Here for You," Tymochtee members: plane sole, Mrs. Irwin : regitation, Hope Haines; monologue, Cecil Murphy; dialogue, "Aunt Betsy's Oil Stop," Grace and Edwin Murphy; reading, Alice Marphy; quartet, "The Bennville Choir"; recitation, Donald Irvin; her solo, Lois Baines; recitation, Thomas Clark; vocal solo, "Adam and Eve," frwin Rozyman; recitation, Ruby Matfox; closing song, "Are Any of You

Sorry That You Came?" The refreshment committee from Mt. Olive included Mrs. Bell Clay, Mrs. Florence Flach and Henry Laner. Other guests were Misses Virginia. Lauer. Ruth Imbody, Mary Uncapher and Vena and Mildred Hedges.

Ritzy Rosalie

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male from Born Set Afire by Lightning RIREPATRICK, July 23-The large barn on the Clarence Briggs farm, one sale north of here, was struck by lightning and

burned to the ground about 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Briggs, who was alone at her home, rushed to the barn and led two bornes to mafety before telephoning for help.

A quantity of old hay and siso some new hay was in the harn. Several pieces of machinery in the barn were also destroyed. The loss was partially covered by in-MUTB BCe.

BREACH WIDENS

Nanklaz Government Japan's Commercial Treaty

London, July 23-The breach between Japan and the Nationalist government the first lap of his transatiantle of China was wider today following from Brest, France, to New York Japan's reply to the Nanking govern bis plane, the Frigate, landed ment's note denouncing the Japanese harbor here at 5:20 a. m. today I commercial treaty.

Disputches from Peking received by the Daily Telegraph indicated that the Japanese government viewed Chinese denunciation as practically from Brest was made in 14 hou being an abrogation of the treaty, The Japanese reply, according to the disputches, states that Jupan will take independent messures to protect its intereste in China.

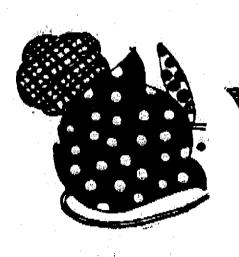
Horts, The Asores, July 23... Paulin Paris, French flier, con

a. m. Marion time). Paris was accompanied by Me Marat, who also acted as relief and radio operator Cadou. The 20 minutes at an average speed of

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Second Plan

Nore Than 500 Attend Prospect Street M. E. Service: Dr. F. W. Mueller Speaks

More than 500 persons attended the services of the Prospect M. had the morning services yes weist All aveilable space in the excession and the classrooms position a were occupied at the ser-

facicles in the congregation were. senders of the Zion and Bethlehem M. ed a new of near Marion, which lyen we ervices for the homecom-Marion church.
Dr. P. W. Mueller, of Philadelphia,

ran pender of the Board of Home the Methodist Episcopal interest communion service the service. the levely are Thy Dwellings," as the tale of a solo given by Miss Reica Atta a graduate of Obio North. the analysis during the music pro-Last Chord' was played

hear" was given by the church The homecoming service marked the moreoing of the church following a eren-weeks' period of redecorating and the church interior, Rev. W. Parew is pastor of the

is seem prejude by Miss Mary El-

Kerr organist, and "His Love is

LUDGE URGES LAWS TO AID CHILDREN

gulations Needed for Marriage and Divorce. McNeal Says in Club Talk

Bedaring the need for national marare and divorce laws as one of . e which delinquency among Alben might be lessened. L. B. Je the produce judge of Marion county, that he waited for Mr. Poor and with diesed Marion Rotarians of their Seting at Hotel Harding today noon. There McNeal also recommended ac ed of apparvised playgrounds for Ma-ize chiefren. The speaker cited a ide variety of juvenile delinquency

nes that have come before him while e traced to the home. He blamed spectator. arrents, or separation and divolve usieurs for this delinquency. N.C. South was in charge of today

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosacy, 366 May at., July 11.

Those who dislike authority are ther mexpert in exercising it.

McCORMICK-DEERING BROADCASTER

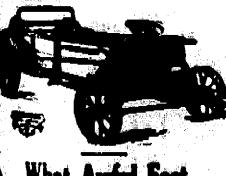
Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

We don't believe there is any merchant foolish enough to park his car in front of his place of business very long, but it strikes si that maybe we business men are not as careful of each other a interests as of our own. What do res say we try to keep our cars of the streets and give our counits visitors a chance to park.

Teacher: "How many days in detoker. Johnny?"

Johnny: "Thirty days has Sepbember -- All the rest I can't remember -- The calendar hauge upon the wall—Why bother me with this at all?"

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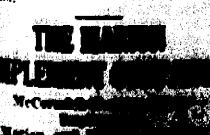
"Which one?" "How firm a foundation?"

Ver ly "The Cow is the Mother of Prespecity." No nation or people has become highly civilized without her. She produces the less feed on earth. She provides the former with a crop that he can sell for each every day in the Next. With a few cows and a McCornick-Deering Cream Separator, the farmer's wife can have a regular income. A McCornick-Deering Ball Bearing Cream Separator puts the cream where you want it and brings in the money when you need it.

Ask us about the liberal purchase plan of the famous Ball Bear in a McCornick-Deering Cream Separator and and out how that it is to own a nav-for-itself. est. With a few cows and a

tasy it is to own a pay-for-itself

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COLLECT 851 Salvatice Army Tag Day Punds To the Land for Children's duting

Sixteen children from the Salvation Army corps and Sunday school were in charge of the tag day sales beturday Floyd Bowman, Marion, and Lee Olmetead, of Near Maat the main street intersections of the city. Receipts totaling 551 were turned in at the end of the day, to be u ed in financing the outing of children from the Army Sunday school at Greenwood lake, Delaware, the Army camp,

go to camp from Aug. I to 14, enclusive. Captain and Mrs. Percy Holden will morning. be in attendance at the camp during the time the Marion children are there. The hallelujah wedding of Lieutenant and Mrs. William Olmstead, residing Clarabel helly and Captain Robert three and one-half miles southeast of Atkinson, of this city, will conclude Marengo, drowned in Big Walnut the Marion period at camp.

About 20 from the local corps will

KOON SENTENCED TO DIE NOV. 5

Sentence Passed by Judge Scofield After New Trial Is Refused

Continued from Page One

little more than a half bour. Attorney Johnson based his arguments on the contention that the ele- water. ment of robbery did not enter into the? The body was found about 9 o'clock case until after the fight between Koon lest night by Philip Chambers, who and Mr. Foos in which the latter received injuries which caused his death. It from the water because of the slip-In overruling the motion Judge Sco- pery ledge. Young Claistad was unfield touched particularly on this point, shie to swim, it is rold. The boys He pointed out that from the evidence mother is prostrated from the shock of it was plainly shown that had Koon his death. tried to leave the house after the entry of Mr. and Mrs. Foos he would have had ample time. After hearing the telephone conversation between Mr. Food and Mrs. Mahaffey, a neighbor, Koon knew that there was something of value in the house, and he waited in the cellar with the intention of getting whatever it was, Judge Scofield said. In closing his remarks Judge Scofield said. "There is no doubt as to the intention of the prisoner. It is evident

off the matice and degeneracy one could have, bit him." Only a few persons were in the court room this morning, as Judge Scotleld had not announced publicly that the hearing was to be held today. The sister of the prisoner came in early.

Attorney Johnson said this morning that the case would be carried to the district court of appeals at Lima. The decision of the attorney to appeal leaves Koon one more chance to escane the death penaity.

It is likely that the case will be considered by the appellate court at the eatliest possible date.

FORMER PASTOR DIES

Rev. T. S. Weaver Succession of Mouse In Columbus

Bucyrus, July 23-The Rev. T. C. Weaver, former pastor of the First Evangelical churca here died at his home in Columbus last night. Reverend Weaver, has been in ill health for the past few weeks, complicating when he left Buckrus last September to take a position with the synod of the first Evangelical church on Como Ave., Co-

He is survived by his widow and five children.

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Cherrations of the Colted States weather bureau, taken at 7 a m. senterday. Plantan 04 Memphis 75

Chicago 80 New York 72 Jucknowlife Toledo pointment of Charles Evans Hughes Los Angeles ... 43 Washington ... 76 to the World Court.

TWO YOUTHS ARE DESCRIPTIONS VICTIMS

rengo. Die White Swimming Cartinate from Page Goo Queen Funeral Co. home here, this

Charlest Drevelat Lee Olmstead, 17-year-old son of Mr. creek, east of Olive Green, while on a pienic outing with his parents and Me. and Mrs. Frank Swartwood, about 4

o clock yesterday afternoon. Members of the party are unable to explain the boy's drowning, due to the excitement created when Mrs. Swartwood, who with her husband and yourn Olmstead, was wading in the shallow part of the creek, got beyond her depth. A dippers place on the creek ord mude her rescue difficult and Mr. Swariwood, who went to his wib,'s assistance was unconscious from the exertion for some time after reaching the state, on the new trial motion required bank. When last seen the boy was wading in the shallow water and it is believed he, too, slipped into the deep

experienced great difficulty in getting

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Vail's Corners church, four miles southeast of Marengo followed by burial at Bloomfield cemetery one and one-half miles south of Sparta.

The boy is survived by his parents and one sister, Louise, at home. He the Keassin because he is physicallis was a junior last year at the Center- disabled and needs medical attention burg High school.

during the day. Marion thermometers ance to the searchers. climbed to a high mark of 8° degrees yesterday. A otal of .18 of an inch of rain fell during the day. The heat wave is expected t continue in Marion at least for another

day, following the forecast today of little change in temperature for Tu-

juries when he struck a submerged rock while diving into Beaver creek here. St. Marys: Five persons drowned in The dead are: Celesta Klein,32; Marie Klein, 27, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homan and William Coil, 30, all of Middle-

Dayton: George Sparah, 38, drowned when he struck bottom while diving in

Nilen: Edward Carter, 30, Warren, and Henry Staley, 19, Leavittsburg. drowned when their cance upset as they were shooting the rapids of the Mahoning river near Leavittsburg.

Cleveland: Frank Ziji, 51, drowned when he waded beyond his depth in Lake Erie. Cincinnati; Joseph Schlueter, 28, Cin-

cinnati, drowned in Little Miaml river near here while swimming. Lima: Nathan Smith, 11, drowned in

Lost Creek channel when swimming in but three feet of water. Bellaire: William Smith, Wheeling.

W. Va. de wned in Ohio river when be dived from the airplane in the river Mussolini Protests Against Wave of while stunt flying.

Akren: Body of Clifford Smith, 13. Akron, drowned Friday in Little Cuyahogs river recovered Sunday afternoon. Wooster : Ellen Hissem, 14, drowned Premier Mussolini annoused today. Weather Partly cloudy noticed by other bathers and life-guards.

GIRL IS KILLED

Maryaville, Ky., July 23-Miss Louise Culvert, 22, atep-daughter of J. H. Kehoe, president of the Bank of yesterday morning when the party was the envelope of the Italia on May 25,

returning from a dance.

PROPOSE NUCHES NAME Geneva, July 23-Uruguay and China Cleveland 70 Ht. Louis 90 today sent communications to the



BUCYRUS WINS Ballread Toom Cope New York Central League Championship Bucgrus, July 23-The Lucat New

York Central baseball team now holds

the railroad league championship, it was decided Saturday when the heat nine defeated Hobson here 5-1. Against Race War Reveral hundred faus witnessed the game, which was played on the Lanc Street Seld. A week ago the Bu-

ers un team were guests of Holsson and leut to them 8 to 4 which tied the two teams. Each had won five games and

CHARGES ZAPPI WAS CRUEL TO MALMGREN

lost two

Russian Correspondent Asserts Swedish Scientist Stripped of Clothing

Continued trust Page One ian leader of the all-fated polar expedition begged to be allowed to accompany the Krassin in its search for Captain Amundaen's party and the six missing men in the Alessandri group. Nubite Appears Depresent

Samoyolovich said he consented with the understanding that he Soviet reited commission would have to approve Nobile at the time hild the Italian govexpment was against the participating in the rescue work. He appeared to be extremely nervous and Sepressed. Same yolovích sald.

The correspondent who obtained the Zeppi story is named Mindlid and is ported to be "one of the most reliable reporters in Moscow." It was pointed out that his radiograms could not have tern sent from the Kraissin without the consent of the ship's commander, The soviet relief commission, however, is without any confirmation of the

tenth of Mindlin's statements. Members of the councission said that Nobile was not allowed to recompany conditions it was believed that be Despite the fragmentary relief pro- In view of Nobile's present physical vided by spasmodic thundershowers could not render any material assit-

MALIGIN DAMAGED Ice-Breaker Runs Into Terrido Storm in White Sea

Moscow, July 23. The Russian recbreaker Maligin, sister whip of the the bench and asserted that 90 per ings as an apparently disinterested that Liverpool—John Evans, 26, of white returning to Archangel to refuse spectator. Chester, W. Va., sustained fatal in- said a radiogram from the commander

> The Maligin, which was compelled to halt its rescue work by lack of coal Lake St. Marya when hoat overturned. Inn into a terrific dorm upon entering the White sea, Waves dashed completely over the vessel and ice ramme. a hole in the side of the hull.

Repairs were made while the pumps were kept working at full speed. . . .

MARIANO DISAR Among other drownings reported Reported to More Succession to Effects of Exposure

London, July 23-Rumors, were current today that Cantain Maciano, coacued aurylvor of the Italia tengedy, had died of the effects of our long exposurto Arctic weather conditions. A Central News disputed from

King's Bay Spitzbergen, stated that there had been a death aboard the Citta Di Milano, aboard which General Nobile and the other rescued men of his expedition are now being cared for. The disaptch said that the name of the dead man was being kept secret.

WILL MAKE INSTIRT Anti-Italian Criticism

ment will make an inquiry into the conduct of the Nobile polar expedition.

In his announcement which was made at a calcust meeting, Premier Musmilini protested against "the unti-Italian wave of criticism of the unlucky Nobile expedition, whose members have shown

courage worthy of universal respect. The inquiry, the premier added. would not be opened until relief parties Maywrille, is dead today and three other | have exhausted every possibility of findnersons are in a hospital here as a ing the missing Alessandri group-the result of an automobile accident early six men who were carried away with

SARDINE TRAGEDY

ing Can in Confectionary

Columbus, July 23-Funeral arrange ments are being made here today for Ralph Webster, 30, negro, because he insisted in opening a can of sardines in a confectionery where he and his friend Jack O'Brian, had purchased them Solomon Dia, 40, negro cierk, is held at city jail pending further investigation of the shooting. O'Brian was shot in the left arm,

Die is said to have fired upon the men after they dashed the opened can of nordines upon him when he objected to having the fish devouced in his place

MINERS FICK DESCRIPTION Nelsonville, July 23 -- Unemployed union miners and their families of this section have turned out "en mame" to the task of picking black berries. The

me and selling the herrise. BIND WATCHMAN, TAKE BLOOD Teledo, July 23-A polley despet hand the group. The formal short way the develops stated total pu

2,500 NEGROES MOT WITH HARLEM POLICE

New Outbreak Causes Injuries to Four Patrolmen: Guard

New York, July 23-Ouly a few fellowing : hours after 2,500 negro rioters battled 200 police and firemen to Harlem, four of the police being injured, a patrolman was stabbed and a negro shot in a sew

Special squads of officers are patreling the colored area to guard against race war. Patroiman Patrick Woods, 20, was

stabled in the chest by Arthur Johns, 40, a negro. Woods is in a dangerous condition at Marlem hospital. The negro, shot in the groun by the policeman in retaliation for the kuillag.

also was taken to that institution.

Charges of assault were lodged against

him. The outburst was the worst disorder. no far an numbers are concerned, that Harlem has experienced in years.

WILBUR REPORTS TO CAL ON NICARAGUA

Secretary of Navy on Way to California for Part in Ceremonies

Nicaragna, where the United States! marines are maintaining order preelection, Secretary of the Navy Wilhar Clarence Williams, colored, of Charles arrived here this morning to be an over- | ton; W. Va.; Regulled Lugget of Lamb night guest of President Coolidge at burg. Vo., and William Citicalcia, cut-Cedar Island lodge. Mrs. Wilbur ac ored, of Philadelphia. companied the secretars.

Wilbur is enroute to California to take par in the ceremonies incident to the notification of Herbert Moover of his nomination for the presidency on the Republican ticket. Later, the navy chief will revelew, the l'acide fleet MARSON VOTE.

Shortly after Wilbur's arrival. Thomas Cochran, member of the J. V. Morgan firm of New York, reached the Brule to spend a night with the executive also. Cochran succeeded Dwight Morrow when the latter accepted the ambasandorship to Mexico, and it was reported he planned to urge Mr. Coolidge not to overlook Morrow when selecting a successor to Herbert Hoover as secretary of commerce

35 HURT IN WRECK

Four-Car Elevated Train Jumps Track in Boston

Boston, July 23-Two persons are dend and 35 others are suffering from injuries sostained when a cranded four-car train of the Boston elevated rallway jumped the tracks last night while speeding around a curie. One car plunged of the tracks to the roof of a building 20 feet below and the others were piled up in a jumble of injuted weerkage.

The first vietlm identified was George T. Anderson, of Greenfield. Mass. The other person killed was not identified. Two of the injured are in a critical condition.

Firemen and police pulled the infured from the wreckage under the Rome, July 23-The Italian govern- | glare of flood lights. Rescue squads braved electrocution in carrying the victime past heavily charged wire sup porters and down ladders to the street. The train running on the Atlantic av line, was specifing 40 miles on hour

REPUBLICANS AFTER SMALLER DONATIONS

Drive for Funds To Finance Campaign in Charge of Bankers

Washington, July 23-Although re fusing to set a limit on campaign cotributions, the Republican national cons mittee plans to make a real effort to finance the election fight with small donations, National Treasurer J. M.

Nutt declared today. With the a reptance of John W. O'Leavy, Chicago banker of an arliation to bead a small contributions' drive, plans were being formulated to hold a "tag day" throughout the

The committee headed by O'Leary

will seek contributions under \$1(0).

Every contributor, under the plan, will receive a receipt. PLANE STUNT ASPIRANT

DIVES TO HIS DEATH Bellaire, July 23-Authorities of to states today were drausing the

(this river for the body of William L.

henvient crop of blackberrien in years Smith, 22, Wheeling, W. Va., who are was reported. The minera, sided by pired to be an airplace study perform

SCORES CLEVELAND Examiner Ches Alleged Stregularities

In Dayler temperate Cleveland, July 23-The City v Circuland's methods in the "neurones of its public property, were scored by State Examiner W. U. Heck in a co-

evert made today diting alleged discrepaticles and irregularities. Inclinied in Heck's charges over the

That the city is paring principle on buildings that no longer exist what cortain insurance agreeies bare been frevored by such city administration; that premuints have increased steadily for the past 15 years and that more inaurance is being carried on the garleage collection terminal shap on the city

Heck concluded his report with recommendation that the city put its insurance business on a sound basis or carer its own.

FIVE KILLED WHEN SHOWS ARE WRECKED

Carnival Train in Accident eign groups and others into Christ-like When Drawbar Falls: Troupe Goes On

i ple and the world." Farmington, N. H., July 23-The nublic must be amused and the circus must go on, so the Bernardi Greater Shows proceeded with its schedule today despite the death of five laborers of the carufest troups in a callroad accident here yesterday. The five men were killed and eight others injured Superior, Wis., July 23-Carrying an when five flat-core in the show's River encouraging report on the conditions in train were wrecked he a falling drawbur near here. Two others are missibut. . Four of the five victims were identiliminary to the holding of a national fied as George Munroe of Baitimore:

MAN ACCUSED OF CHURCH ROBBERY

Fairground rd. Resident Jailed After Theft at Likens Chapel Joe White, Estinground rd., is in

amonty fail awaiting hearing in manicioal court this afterways on a charge of breaking into Likens chapel and steeling dishes valued at \$600, White was arrested about 10 o'clock inst night by Sheriff James Deal audi Deputies George Pest and Vane Ireland i

as he was returning to his home from !

Marion. A search of the home earlier?

in the night revealed the studen dishes according to Sheriff Beal. According to the sheriff, the theft ocurred at the chapel about 10 pictock Faturday morning.

12 PERSONS INJURED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

Several Seriously Hurt in Crash Near Chicago; Say Visibility Poor

Chicago, July 23 - Incide persons were injured, erroral scriously, in a rear end collision of two Illinois Centenl auburban trains here today. Other passengers were littled of their feet by the force of the immet. The motorman of the train which struck the stationary train, Louis Turbell, was unable to account for the crash other than to state the visibility !

WAS DOOP. BENDER TO OPPOSE HALL

FOR STATE PRESIDENCY Belluire, July 23 and hat contest for the past of state provident of the time I not division, U. M. W. A., was in prosed peet today following an amouncement ! that Frank J. Bender of Zanesville. will appose the present incumbent. Let:

Hall, in the December election. Bender, secretary treasurer of anddistrict No. 6: has been an astire aupporter of the John T. Lewis' mine

strike policy, recently abandoned, FORMER MANUFACTURER

WANTED IN SHOOTING Atlantic City, July 23-Police today are seeking John Peters, once the bead of a Philadelphia maint concara and worth \$3000,000, in connection with he staying of his wife here Friday. The shooting mecurred at the bound

after looing his fortune. Neighbors told the police they beard quarreling in Peters' press a cheet time before the abouting. The fauther was seen running from the plant.

of Peters, who had become as lander

Dr. Mueller Gives Sermon At Union Church Services

noter, However, man is a being that

is not entirely limited by environment

nor entirely dependent upon it for our-

"Any place or community taken in

the character it bears from the in-

dividuals who dwell there. The primary

objective and must of a place or com-

munity must be the development of

Education Crawd

"We have millions of immigrants in

our had today who do not build

churches; who attend no church and

to the christian people of America is

possible influence to educate these for-

"Only in this way out America re-

Dr. Mueller took for his subject.

Allow Melon Arts, a recoult graduate

of the department of make at this

Northern university, was given notated

at services. She same "Come to

Blessed" during the makin program.

which preceded Dr. Musiter's sermon.

Program of Music

Miss Mary Ellen Keer, organist of the

church, and other music afferings were

given by the Prospect Street M. M.

The Rey. Edwin Weise, a student at

the Christe Ititelfent Linkbetrebe und

Evanston, III. was the principal

Your account is solicited,

John H. Powell

Republican Candidate for

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An organ protude was presented by

Where Dwellest Thou," and his text

from John 1 38

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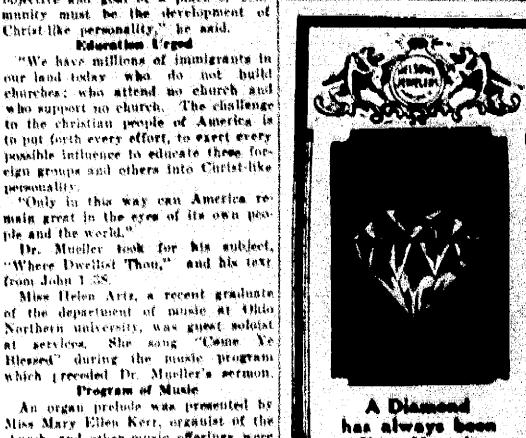
minin arrest in the error of its own new

Christ-like personality," he anid.

was the theme of the econom prescried Loung Couple's union at the church by Dr. P. W. Muether, of Philadelphia, He took for his authore "Advocation." at the union church services at Pros-Worship at the young people's service a pert percet M. D. church, last night, was conducted by the young mounts a "Knytronment has a great influence excity of First Presbyterian charet." on the life of every individual, "I'r. i music by the young people of Fire Mueller declared. "It contributes much ! Reformed church and lesson study by to the making or breaking of life and the young people of Prospect Bires it contributes to the making of char- M. E. church.

NOT COMING OVER

Loudon, July 23-d report that Course Bornard Shaw mucht visit Rolly whent, Calif., was dended tenter by Bligm's encountary. The writer had wone to worth France for a tong heliday.



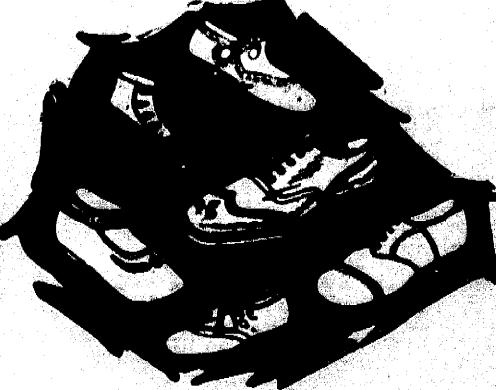
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Daily Proverb-"If God bids thee draw, He will find thee a rope, and if He bid thee ride He will find thee a horse."

If Gene Tunney continues his lectures on literary attainments much longer, somebody is liable to break right out and laugh.

His the Spirit of Loyalty.

Big Bill Tilden has for years been a thorn in the side of certain gentlemen in control of the activities of the United States Lawn Tennis association. In fact, Big Bill is known as the stormy petrel of American tennis.

Just now Big Bill is in the sporting limelight again. He has been removed from the Davis Cup team, which is abroad. His removal means, more than likely, that America's chances of regaining this coveted international trophy are in peril.

Despite his expressed feeling of injustice, Tilden has the true spirit of sportsmanship. "We will win the cup yet," said he. "I hereby apply for the position as trainer of the American team!"

The United States Lawn Tennis association has been seeking Big Bill's scalp for several years. It is because he is at odds with the interpretation of the rule concerning playerwriting of the sport. And it was a signed story by Mr. Tilden, following one of the Wimbledon matches, which resulted in his aummary removal from the American team.

The United States Lawn Tennis association ruled that Tilden was reporting the match. Tilden claims he was only interpreting some of the action of the match in question. There is no way to tell, at this distance, what caused the row, because it is impossible to see the story in dispute.

But the United States Lawns Tennis association and Big Bill, ought to from out their troubles, and stop this petty bickering which is doing tennis more harm than good. The truth is that, while the American organisation outlaws player-writers, the French and other mations permit it, so that their players are allowed to do what America's are penalised for doing.

As this is not liable to reach the attention of the powers that be in Tennessee, it may be safe to state that the Jacksonville, Florida, physician who made a post-mortom examination of Miss Congo, said to have been the only female gorilla in captivity, says that her taner organs could not be distinguished from those of a girl of twelve or fourteen, and that, three years ago, when she was about seven years old, Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, of the faculty of Yale, declared after tests that she had a brain equal to that of a siz or soven-year-old child.

The Head of the Family.

In that merry melange of the stage a few years ago. The Mikado, there was a character known as Poo-Bah. He was everything from lord high executioner to chancellor of the exchequer. In relation to the present-day home, father is quite similar to this musical comedy character. Papa is the Poo-Bah of the household.

A Proprietor of the Estate he points with pride to the flowers, the fruit and the vegotables, but as Chief Gardener he kicks at the labor he has to perform. As Master of the Wardrobe he suggests that Mother could improve her clothes, but as Keeper of the Family Parse be compele her to observe strict economy in her Durchase.

In his capacity as Keeper of the Household's Conscience he orders all members of the family to attend divine worship on Sunday, but as Director of Sports he repairs early to his Savorite golf links. As Lord Chancellor he serves as a court of appeal in all cases of misbehavior, but as High Executioner it becomes his painful duty to spank Junior.

As Supreme Ruler of the Realm he issues many mandates, but as Prince Consort, he floes what Mother tells him. As Royal Inmector of the Living Room he points disgustedly at the dust on the plane, but as Custodian of the Cellar he leaves things as they are. As Minister of Education he butlines instructive reading for the children, while as Mend Criminologist he confines himself to Asstery stories.

Physician-in-General, he publishes edicts what the family shall est, while as Chief Paster of Dishes he stuffs on thing, he knows min make him ill. As Royal Entertainer he suctionally suggests guests that should be inwhile as Quartermaster in-Chief he growns over the grocery

As Admiral of the Navy he monopolizes the buth tub, while as Taxpayer Extraordinery he mile against the extravagent consumption of mater by others. As Keeper of the Kenn is he the food to the der under the table, but as Descript Consur of Manners, he rebukes the

mederon for doing the same. In his multiple expacities as Lord High This. Lord Mich That and Lord High Everything End, it is not surprising at times that Father's Birth Bourney & Stille Water Stevens.

Another Move for Leating Peace. President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogs

are anxious that the incumbent administration

guit office next March 4 with its magnificent record enhanced by the ratification of a pact by the world powers which will forever outlaw war between its signatories, and which, quite naturally, would be a tremendous step forward in the effort toward universal peace. So another world peace conference is discussed. It is proposed to hold this conference in Paris, and diplomats in advance of anything definite concerning it, venture the bellef that such a parley will be more far-reaching in importance than the Versallies gathering of 1919. Now with all of the powers haring formally approved Secretary Kellogg's plan to outlaw war if does not seem possible that anything can arise which will disrupt the move to secure a ave-power agreement on the subject.

And what could be simpler than such a plan? Why should nations war with each other? The World war proved that it is a comparatively simple matter to sap the vitality and manhood of-not one nation-but all of them. So why should they not agree to outlaw war and meet in peaceful manner and like gentlemen around a table somewhere, settle their disputes.

Secretary Kellogg's plan, as we understand it, is not anything binding any untion to the League of Nations or any other tribunal which now is set up or which may be set up in the future. It simply is an international agreement outlawing war, just as nations might get together and outlaw any criminal, and agreeing to arbitration of disputes.

Shorn of its cumbersome phraseology, that seems to be the idea which the American secretary of state had in mind when he set about drafting his peace plan. And with the five world powers agreeing to it, in substance, at least, it would seem that Mr. Kellogg is on the way toward success. It is to be hoped that if a peace conference is called for this fall in Paris that this latest contribution to world peace from America will get the united support it merita everywhere.

We hear a jet about this or that "great dauger" to America, but as a great danger to America communism is in a class by itself.

Rid Yourself of Fighting Instinct Certain objects in your home bring heated

You make no effort to avoid them.

When in a quarrelsome mood you are sure

You know beforehand what will be the rekult, but you don't care,

Each quarrel on these subjects becomes more bitter, more violent,

After your fit of meanness has had vent and you have had time to think things over. you feel ashamed and resolve never to provoke another argument of this kind.

This is a good resolution if you keep it.

But nometimes you wonder why it is that after things have been so tranquil in your home for so long you seem to want a change. You want to stir things up.

There is a desire for a quarrel.

You can't explain it, you have never been able to see where any good ever came of your indulgence in periodic scrapping.

If you are sensible you will get rid of your combativeness in some other fashion. Keep a punching bag in the attic, but spare

You will be happier, and others will enjoy

Statue of Celestial Origin.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. The sacred city of Copacabans, in Bolivia,

South America, is the home of one of the most famous images on that continent, "Our Lady of Copacabana." In a large room, behind the altar, hidden in an alcove covered with a heavy curtain, and shielded by a silver railing, stands the statue. It is hardly more than three feet in height, but it is claborately dressed, in silks and sating, and it bears on its head a large crown blazing with precious

The story runs that the sculptor, Tito Yupanqui, a descendant of the ruling Incas. carved the statue without having had any previous instruction in art. Indeed, the legend continues, the Virgin, herself, sat for the statue, inspiring the artist with her presence. And, of course, the portrait is, as a result. "celestially guaranteed to be accurate."

Before a Catholic is permitted to enter the room which contains the image, he must pay a small sum of money. And all around the walls of the chamber are offerings, ranging from the diamond-hilted sword and gold-mounted Distols of General Santa Cruz, and the jewels of his wife to the rude representations of arms, legs, and various other portions of the anatomy. shaped by the crude but grateful fingers of the Indian or white man who was cured by Nuestra Senora.-Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday. Publicity of campaign contributions and

honesty in husiness were the themes of two campaign addresses given in Nebraska by William Jennings Bryan, Democratic nomines. John Coffey of the Erie hump switching crew was off duty as the result of an injury sustained in an accident while he was with a party of campers along the Whetstone river

near Waldo. It was appounced that the Marion Dump Wagon company was enjoying a rushing business and running behind in its orders. Six wagons had just been sold Hostetter and Dawson and W. O. Brady, paving contractors, for use on Silver street paving.

The Marion lodge of Elks arranged for its annual corp roast to be held in Lincoln park. August 19.

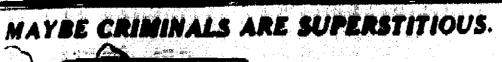
Marion defeated Lima, two to one, in a same played at Wabb park. It was a pitchers' battle between Brown, of Marion, and Parsons,

Mainly About People.

Mr. Lloyd George has his own motion-picture outfit and when staying at home gives a private show every Baturday night for the entertainment of his family and friends. James E. Watson, of Indiana, made his debut

in public life at the age of thirty, when he defeated for congress the noted "Objector" Holman, who was known as the "Watchdon of the Treasury."

Sir William Soulchy, who has been private secretary to fifty-two ford mayors of London, has been granted pension of \$5,000 a year when he retires. Two years ago, on completion of fifty years of service, he was given a 4 Dates of \$40,000.





Eat Pain Foods.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Fifteen chemical elements are required to maintain the body in health and to provide it proper nourishment. When I told this to a friend of mine and read him the list he said: "That sounds more like the inventory of a drug store than of the essential elements in the construction of a modern flapper !"

Of these elements, the fats, augur and starches we eat supply three. Five more are given by the protein foods-chief of which are lean meat and the white of ear.

Of the other twelve are three-duorine, lodine and allica -which are present in the body in very, very small quantities. The remaining nine chemical elements are minerals which are needed to give strength to the bones and to supply substance to the muscles. They furnish the sait of the liquids and juices of the body. Without such minerals the fluid part of the blood, the gastric juices and all the various secretions would be water slone. In that event they would not possess the achilty, alkalinity, or other qualities essential to the proper action of these body fluids.

Without lime and iron and phosphorus we could not go far in our growth and activity. In Russia and the central empires of Europe, the lack of milk during the war deprived the children of their chief supply of lime. As a result there were many victims who suffered softening of the bones and the development of rickets.

Without an abundance of lime during pregnancy the bones and teeth of the expectant mother are drawn upon and she suffers in consequence. She may never recover from the evil effects of this lack

Carrots, turning, cabbages and oranges are rich in lime. Apples contain a good deal. Milk and cheese are the most available sources of supply for the average herson.

Iron is needed for the blood. It assists in the process of carrying of the life-giving oxygen. Egg rolk, whole wheat, dried beans and peas, spinsch, dried prunes and the nuts are rich in iron.

Phosphorus is needed by every cell of the body. The bones and muscles, and particularly the nervous system cry for it. Fortunately this element is found in the foods which are rich in iron and lime. so if one is supplied all are likely to be,

The nitrogen and sulphur are furnished by the protein foods and these elements are presut in pretty constant proportions-that familiar old political formula "elateen to one," is maintained here. Sixteen per cent, of nitrogen to one per cent, of sulphur is about the ratio in the common foods of this type. To have good health you need not be rick and need not live at the Ritz. You can easily provide yourself with eggs, milk, good bread, the common vegetables I have named, and the simple fare which will give you hone, muscles, brain substance and

luxuries and the articles which tickle your palate. ANSWERS TO MEALTH QUERIES H. M. R. Q-What can be used in addition to toothpaste to whiten the teeth?

well functioning organs. Then you may add the

A-If the teeth are cleaned three times a day with a good brush and dentifrice it should not be necessary to resort to anything else to make them clean and white. See your deutist-your teeth may need a prophylactic cleaning...

A. W. Q-What would cause an apparently sound and healthy tooth to become abscessed at the root ? A-This condition is due to infection.

W. C. W. Q-I have a terrible swelling of the abdomen after eating, feeling very uncomfortable and accompanied by belching. What causes this and

how can it be corrected? A-Probably due to poor digestion, causing the fermentation of food and consequent gases in the system. Watch the diet and be sure that the intestinal tract is kept clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat

your question.

II. L. Q-What is the cause of a bald spot the size of a fifty cent piece on the scalp of a young person? Apart from slight dandruff, the hair is thick, slower and healthy-looking.

A.This condition may be due to alopecia areata. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright, 1928; Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

> My con give me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe my ways,-Prayer-"Take my heart, it in Thine own, It shall be Thy royal throne,"

COURTING THE FATE OF UZZAH.

papers invaded that desmesne of journalism, a newspaper of ancient estate and tradition, one of those aweet lavendar and old lace affairs, changed hands. Thereupon the new proprietor plastered all the billboards of Pittsburgh with the boast:

come over the fortunes and present control of the Institutional old Democratic party. Serving in turn the schools of greenbackism, populism, free silverism. free trade, league of nations and every other fancy that was supposed to fool the multitude within its times, the captains now in control have junked all these doubtful and honry issues. A captain of industry in the person of John J. Raskob drives the bandwagon with assurance, and the pledge that if his party wins neither he nor it would do more than a safe and same Judge Gary to disturb the channels of prosperity and of trade. The party's standard bearer has adopted the slogan of down with pussyfooting, and engages in a discussion of issues that were suppose to be taboo when the party was dominsted in thought and policy by the so-called "Bryan fringe." He kicks the sacred cows around. The ancient party fetish of tariff for revenue only means no more to him than the eighteenth amendment, either of which may be changed to meet the humor or economics of the hour.

It remains to be seen how this confederation of youth, audacity and daring will weigh with the electorate generally, much as it alarms the graybeards of the party. To some of these the party traditions are as another ark of the covenant which no profane or careless hand may touch without coming instantly to the fate of Uzzah, the son of Abinadab and the world's first safety-firster, who was stricken for so slight an offending as trying to save the ark from shidding into a ditch. The Houston daredevils would deliberately wreck the whole ark. The country as a whole, will be inclined to like

the change of program. For many a year national campaigns have been entirely too cut and dry to stirthe multitude. Under their dreary impulse, the average man has persisted to go hunting, fishing, motoring or golfing, rather than to cross the street to a voting booth in a contest in which however, the issue went he would be voiceless, for want of a real conflict of ideas between the parties.

Under the disposition of Al and Raskob and their cohort things promise to be different. Even the kesnote sounder, a translated Bryan from the wilds of the Mudson valley, said things which gave us Renublicana a scare. Only yesterday Al replied satisfactorily within the hour to a bunch of Hoosier farmers touching his promise of solid bakements for which I the grangers were yearning, while our own Herbert took his own sweet time to assure them that they might look over the assortment of benefits to be eucountered in his acceptance speech. The burden of Al's deliverance was: "Oh, how I love the farmer" - prescription that for revolutionary novelty would not pull down the pillars of state.

Such a youth "movement" in the archaic party may be altogether too iconoclastic in its way of toppling over historic and accepted methods, but they give the country the promise of a red hot campaign, and that, without else, is a gain for public service. Hitherto there has been too damned much apathy, pussyfooting, sidestepping and general hypocrisy .- Akron Beacon Journal.

Dinner Stories.

Editor-"You have made your here too hotheaded. I'm afraid." Writer-"What do you mean?"

with, and his whole face is lit up. His cheeks flamed, he gave a burning glance and then administered a scorching rebuke."

Holiday-maker, leaving crowded seaside boarding-house-"I admit I don't object to sleeping in the breakfast-room, but, really I think you're going a little too far when you charge me extra for breakfast in my bed-

Around the World. Practically ninety per cent. of the qualified

voters cast their ballots in the recent parliamentary elections in France. The air mail service has shortened the 3,000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to thirty-one hours.

An elaborate exhibit of Indian handicraft is to be one of the features of the first American pageant to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexice, neut September. Oxford university. England, although possibly the hest-known educational institution

to the world, has only a little ever 6,000 undergraduates, only \$27 of the sare women. The first woman cook in the French army b Mme. Jacquet, who has just been appointed as a result of the army regulations being changed to permit women to accept erch post-

In few countries to aviation as popular as it to the Germany, where even the schools are re-There also exists an erganisation known as the Teachers' Gliding cith, where school- straw hute,

Stretching Time.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

One of the most astonishing conclusions feached by modern astronomers is that the life of stars, including of course that of our sun, a not limited to the two or three score million years calculated by the late Lord Kelvin-whose word was law through most of the scientife world in the last half of the nineteenth century-but must be reckoned in billions of years at the lowest.

It was the insistence of geologists upon the necessity of vastly raising the estimates of the length of time that the earth has existed since life appeared on it, that first led to the abandonment of Kelvin's very moderate figures. Convincing evidence was found that the early forms of life known as Pre-Cambrian must have been in existence, and enjoying about the same supply of energy from the sun that we now receive, at least several hundred million years ago. During all that immense lapse of time the sun appears to have been radiating at a substantially continuous rate-though not without some fluctuations, which occasionally no doubt were greater than any that have been observed in historic times; but never great enough to destroy all organic life. When the claim of the geologists came to be

generally recognized as solidly founded, the next step was to discover a means of satisfying it which would be logically consistent with the known facts of science. This has been found in the development of the new atomic theory. Neither chemical combination nor gravitational action could develop the amount of energy needed for more than a few million years. But, on the other hand, radioactive transformations, by which unstable elements are changed into others, release amazing amounts of energy, sufficient to account for the sun's radiation during billions of years. Thus the great longevity of the sun and the other stars originates in the heart of the atoms of which they are composed. The latest form of this theory assumes that the mass of the sun is diminished by its expenditure of radiation energy. It spends its substance and its life in shining, but the store of atomic energy that it holds is so stupendous, and the process of its dissipation is so gradual, that during a billion years the sun has lost only 1-15,000 of its total mass, a loss that would not make any notable change in its size or its rate of radiation as observed on the earth. Messrs. Russell, Dugan and Stewart say that "the whole life of the sun as a luminary has probably endured for thousands of billions of years: and the sun is likely to shine, with gradually decreasing splendor, for even longer in the receives a lasting impression. New York is One estimate of the total life span of the

average star has been a hundred thousand billion years, but recently Harlow Shapley, the director of the Harvard observatory, has suggested a possible great extension of this on the basis of observations showing the existence of cyanogen lines in the spectra of stars of vary- is not regarded favorably. One beefy fellow ing temperatures and different ages, cyanogen | with his mouth agape was rattling the ratter is composed of carbon and nitrogen, elements | with snores. A station detective gently touched which are found separately in comets and his shoulder and when he awakened with a surmeteors. Dr. Shapley thinks it conceivable prised snort the detective began pleasantly to that the cyanogen in stellar spectra is not discuss the weather. The sleeper was no Something of the same promise, if not intent, has originally in the stars themselves, but is sup- aware he had been awakened by a detective plied by comets and meteors circling round or had disobeyed a station rule. them. As they fall into the stars, their carbon and nitrogen combine to form cyanogen. But the existence of this becomes, itself, a token of the presence of the meteoric and cometic the other afternoon. A careful, but, futile matter out of which it is formed, and which | search was made. Finally a bright office beg continually adds fuel to the stellar furnaces. | inquired: "Has any one thought of looking or In this way the hundred thousand billion years | the boss's knee?" might be extended to a seeming eternity.--Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service,

Bedrick Smetana-Composer.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS.

Bedrich Smetans, born at Leitomischi, Bohemia, on March 2, 1824, was destined from birth for the fame which claimed him in his chosen career. Alhtough his talents were obvious from his earliest years, his father, who was strongly prejudiced against a musical career for the boy, refused to aid him in any way. Consequently, Smetana taught himself to play the pianoforte and also the rudiments

In 1843 his father finally withdrew his opposition, but refused his son any financial support. A school friend of Smetana's, Katherine Kolar, who was studying in Prague under Proksch, brought Smetana to the attention of her teacher, with the result that he was accepted as a pupil by Prokach, who taught Smetana theory and the pianoforte.

After studying with Proksch for a time. Smetana, through the efforts of the director of the conservatory, obtained the position as music teacher in the family of Count Thun. Here he remained for four years. On leaving Count Thun, Smetana went on a concert tour which did not prove very successful,

When everything seemed darkest for Smetana, he went to the great Liszt, who helped him found a school of his own. One year later, during which time the school fluorished to a surprising degree, Smetana married Katherine Kolar, who was also a fluished planist. Smetana's reputation as a performer grew rapidly, especially as an interpreter of Chopin. However, his first compositions were not received very cordially.

On November 18, 1862, the new opera house in Prague was opened with Smetana as conductor. The famous operas of the day were translated into Bohemian, as the Bohemism operas did not furnish sufficient repertoire. Smetana, therefore, decided to turn his talents towards dramatic composition and "The Brandenburger in Bohemia" was the result. This was produced in 1866 and while its success was not very pronounced, was sufficient to imbue him to further effort along the line of dramatic composition.

His second opera, "The Bartered Bride," was received with immense enthusiasm and this Editor-"He has a lantern jaw to begin opera brought to him the title of Bohemia's greatest composer. This opera brought Smetana's fame to all parts of the world and established his fame.

in the spring of 1874, Smetana resigned his post as conductor of the opera-house owing to

Some of his finest compositions are dated from that time, but, his health failing, he had to be confined in an insane asylum in 1854. Smetana is undoubtedly the father of Bohemian music. To him Bohemia owes the first operas whose music embraced the national

Smetana died in the asylum at Prague on May 12, 1884. - Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

characteristics.

Odd and Interesting. Among many tribes of Eskimos lying is a

crime punished by death. New Mexico has an average of only three inhabitants to the square mile.

Nine of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were sons of ministers. One of the latest inventions is a turbine that utilizes the vapor from mercury in place of

In England the law compels all ratiways to provide emoking compartments on all their trains.

Under a new law in Kansas embestiement by bank officials is punishable by fitty years instead of fifteen.

Kumassi, the capital of Ashanti, which only a generation ago was a collection of mad and straw hute, now has electric light and a solon-

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, July 28 - Diary of a modera Penra: Burred out of sound sleep by rivering rat-a-tat and lay conjuring up tortures for the riveters, which was foolish. And came amusing Scotch telegram from Dr. Rockwall the harlinguenade, also word from Brooks John, the banjoist, that he has become a Marn land farmer.

To a barber shop where the bootblack waxefed a shilling I could not brush a picket out of my own pocket off his open palm, not could I. Nor could Joe Moore or George Buckley. So to loiter in the Grand Central being obsessed with a small town hankering

for a depot. To dinner at the Colony, but not paying the check, praise Allah. And George Jean Nathan there with Mrs. Willie, K. Vanderbilt and others. Also Justine Johnson and Walter Wanger. Then to a dull show, where I dozed and home to bed.

Red caps at the Grand Central and other railroad terminals have a sense of propriety about carrying luggage for arriving celebrities. They match coins for the honor and thus avoid rushing and snatching. If the celebrity is guest of the city, the red caps reflect the how pitality by not accepting a tip.

Energetic red caps often realize as much m \$50 a week in tips. The average is around 330. Experience sharpens an uncanny power to spot the live wire. The most generous at all tippers is a new husband. Theatrick troupers and others who travel extensively are the most sparing. The biggest tip recorded in a hundred-dollar bill. It was bestowed by a gentleman whose dog in a frenzy at being released from a baggage car after a trip from California rushed joyously through the station and was recovered a block away.

The seemingly all-knowing clerks at the information bureau are a study in the art of acquiring useless information. They are rarely stumped, despite absurd questions, While loating there, a woman rushed up to inquire if a certain hotel in Washington would permit her to keep a parrot in her room. And another searching querist wanted to know M there was a toll bridge between Cincinnait and Covington, Kentucky. They were answered instantly.

A railroad station is usually the stranger's first contact with a city. It where he likely more conscious of this than most cities. Every attendant is schooled in a cordiality that if warming. They go out of their way to render services the rest of the rushing city ofttimes ignores. For instance, sleeping on the station bencher

A stenographer in a down-town office build-

ing was suddenly missed by her fellow-worker Most New York columnists, announces Havana paper, have the bewildered expression

of having accomplished something great, but can find no one else who thinks so, i can is speak for the rest of the guild, but my but wildered expression is due to a fright when child. I stroked an aimal that was not the sort of cat I thought it was-Copyright, 1928 by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

How is your voice? Are you able to man age it? Not much chance in Hollywood is you without a good voice. The "talkies" talking movies have upset the situation in the movie colonies. Acting used to be enough t get by in the movies. Now good acting an good voice control are required.

If there were 400,000 marbles in a barr how much would you bet that you could pid out the lucky one in a single reach? You chance would be only one in 400,000. Three hundred and ninety-nine thousand and nin hundred and ninety-nine chances would against you. And yet, in a gigantic louist which was taking the pennies of school chill dren, the chance to win was only one in 100, 000: What folly to gamble!

In college and university education tradition

too often is the dominant element. The fact

that colleges generally are kept remote from business areas is due to the asceticism of the scholars of the Middle Ages who were tired the world and wanted to get away from it. The college should be located where it is med efficient. Possibly a broad campus is the best site. But don't be too sure. in Holland it is out of the question for man to appear in public without his cost ca

It is contrary to custom. Imagine the surprise of the Hollander who arrives in this country the middle of the summer and see thousand coatless! Of course, he, too, soon will com form with the group and put comfort first "Without the friendship of newspaper at

tors I don't think that any business can su ceed," Probably the man who said this has in correct view, but how can the man who abu a friendship retain his self-respect? Woulds you rather do without luxuries than "sponse them off some one who has confidence in you integrity?

With the Paragraphers.

Grey with Soon. Sartorial Hint: Dark clothes should be work with blueberry nie. - Detroit News.

Yes, But They Buy Better. It isn't doing the real estate business and to have all our presidential candidates born in humble homes .- Springfield Bun.

1961 Geographics Are Autiques. Since the war the creation of new countries the remaming of old cities have served to me about all the geography we learned in school Florence Herald.

But ht's Gloon Them. The broadcasting stations that have suffered sevocation of licenses are setting up the cry not even the air in free America is free .- Menn

Commercial Appeal.

A French poet, after a visit in the United State concludes that American girls drink and smole much. He is in danger of having his poetic cancelled .- St. Paul Dispatch. The Built Staff,

Pulmer Hart Dr Dal.

A Columbus youth of ainctoon is a ma editor; but there's nothing astonishing Judging by some magazines their editors me mere bebry.-Charleston Mell.

That fellow who is trying to make a the world in twenty-there days may added

And twenty-there milk bottles and the

Renewal of Church Conflict Stirs Galion Religious Circles

LUTHERAN DISPUTE REFERRED TO SYNOD

Decision Expected in September on Rival Contentions of Two Congregations

WARNING ISSUED

Ownership of Peace Lutheran Edifice Claimed by Trinity Organization

Callen. July 23-A church war chickens in their possession. which has been waged here for several years between prominent Lutheran paper threatened to break out anow following a recent public announcement made by the council of Trinity Lutherna eburch.

Second years ago the congregation of Peace Lutheran church, one of the largest of Galion's religious bodies, after a series of congregational meetings soled their pastor, the Rev. J. J. Allwardt, who for 17 years had served there, to seek another charge. The Rev. Mr. Allwardt refused sev end calls to other congregations follow-

its that request and was deposed by the local congregation. Form New Church

Mr. Allwardt and a group of 100 of ys adherents left the church and formal Trinity Lutheran church, which row holds regular services in Brownella hall one of the buildings on the estate of the Bishop William Montgomery

Traity congregation claims owner ship of the Peace Lutheran church building and property and has appealed to the district synod of the church. which upholds the Rev. Mr. Allwardt bas in September.

Remodeling Protested Work was begun last week on remodeling of Peace Lutheran church.

ath Market et., and the council of towers in Sanday School School Com-Trivity Lutheran church issued a public warming to the congregation of the fornor to suspend remodeling activities on the claim that the building was their rigidful property and any alterations in the old building were unlawful. The controversy between the secon-

MT. VICTORY BOY BROUGHT corge gave interesting talks. FROM COLUMBUS BY COURT CONDUCT SERVICES FOR

Mr. Victory, July 23-Lloyd Thompson of Mt. Victory, who returned Wedneeday from Columbus where he is emSPEEDY WORK

Meers Maroyar Statem Chickans before Ouner knows of Their

Upper Sandusky, July 23-Returning stolen chickens to their owner and landing the alleged thieves in the fall before the owner knew the chickens were some was the accomplishment of Sherin Harrey Stansbery and Deputy Raymond Stansbery last week-end.

The two men charged with the theft gave their names as Elmer Poling, 62. and Ralph Gowen, \$8, both of Kenton. The chickens, 17 Plymouth Rocks were the property of Russell Forney, of Jackson township. Lima police apprehended the two

men in an autmobile with a number of

FORMER KENTON POLICEMAN DIES

Willian Seabert, Spanish War Veterán, Passes Away at Hospital

Kenton, July 23-William Seabert 50, at one time a member of the Kenton police force, died at the McKitrick hospital following a long Illness with cancer. His death occurred at midnight last night.

Mr. Seabert was born in Barry county, Michigan, but had spent most of his life in Kenton and Hardin county. He was employed for many years at the Ohio Central shops of the New York Central lines here and served on the Kenton police force. He also sreved as deputy same warden for Entries Pouring in for First Hardin county.

A veteran of the Spanish-American war, Mr. Seabert was affiliated with the Frank D. Bain Camp. U. S. W. V. Funeral services were held this afterapit describes his deposition as a "sinful noon at 2 o'clock from the Dingess & at " The case has been referred to Perter Funeral parlors, with the United the joint synod which meets in Column Spanish War Veterans in charge. Interment was in Grove cemetery.

BANQUET WINNERS

test Are Hosts at Mt. Victory

Mt. Victory July 23-The Blues, losing side in a contest, in the M. E. Bunday school, which closed several weeks coming trials. The dates have been ago, banqueted the reds. Friday night. in the church parlors. Two hundred 19 for the field trists. The bench show ing members and the Peace congrega- and twenty-five were in attendance of nen has kept religious circles here in a which all were members of the the Sun- show and trial will be under the license sur for several years and the outcome day school with the exception of 18 of the dispute is being anxiously guests. Games and stunts were enjoyed during the evening after which H. E. Dickinson and the Rev. W. M.

UNION COUNTY RESIDENT

Marysville, July 23 - Enveral servless were held Sunday afternoon for ployed at the Interstate Amiesite Co | Mrs. Kathryn Miller, 76, of near Irwin past to face a statutory charge, was who died Friday following an illness of released when his parents provided \$500 bronchitis. The services were held at I bond to guarantee his appearance at the residence conducted by Rev. Alonzthe hearing. The hearing will be con- I. Rogers, of Delawers. Interment. ducted at probate court, Kenton, Wed- was made in the cemetery at Mechanicsburg. Six children sucvive.

Machine Collides with Horse and Buzzy in Accident Near Bridge

TAKEN TO MT. GILEAD

Driven by Samuel Mosher Shot Following Mishap

Cardington, July 23-Everett Shaw sustained injuries when the machine in which he was riding with his brother. Raigh Shaw, collided with a home and buggy driven by Samuel Mosber, Saiurday night near the Johnson bridge between this city and Mt. Gilead. Ralph Shaw, who was driving the car, escaped with minor injuries, and Mr. Mosher was uninjured. The horse was so hadly injured that it was necessary

was returning to his home near here and escaped. from Cardington. The boys were removed to Mt. Gilead where they were given medical attention. Their machine was practically demolished. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaw residing west of here.

OLENTANGY BEAGLE **CLUB PLANS SHOW**

Dog Show at Mt. Gilead

for the best beagle dogs in this section the counter. recent meeting.

with Dr. G. V. Millard, a local dentist, door. as president. He reports that letters and calls come in almost daily for at the fleeing man, but missed him. membership and to register dors in the definitely established as Sept. 18 and will be held the night of Sept. 18. The of the American Kennel club with indges Clarence "Dad" Barr, of New Thiladelphia, and Frank LaPorte, both of whom are licensed A. K. C. judges. Jack Croy. Moline, Ill., recently communicated with Dr. Millard that he would have entries in the trials and bench show. He is one of the largest

Tony," a well known grand champion. ANNOUNCE BIRTH

and best known dog men in the country.

and is the owner of "Crov Superfine

Cardington, July 23 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiseman, East Main at., an nounce the birth of a daughter on Eriday, Mrs. Wiseman was formerly Miss Mabel Pinder.

HARDIN COUNTY SUSTAINS INJURIES BANK ROBBET STIL AT LARGE

Hold-Up Staged Saturday at Arlington

UNAIDED IN ROBBERY

Eludes Officers North of Ada After Holding Pursuers Back with Gun-Fire

(Special to The Star) Kenton, July 23-Kenton and Hardin county officials were on the lookout Saturday night and Sunday for a lone bandit who rebbed the Farmers' & Merchanta' bank of Arlington, north of].

bandit car but were driven back when | Chicago. he opened fire.

Two Employee in Manh bank was empty of customers and in charge of Cashler Gleun Ramsey and Sherm Alge, his assistant.

The bandit had loitered in the town all day, according to Ramsey, and about S o'clock parked his car in front of: the bank. He left the motor running from the mayor . as he entered the bank and maked Ramsey to change a dollar bill. As Ramsey Mi. Gilead, July 23-From all evi- complied with his request the bandit dences, the bench show and field trial drew a gun. Ramsey stooped below

will exceed the expectations of the local The assistant cashier, who was workmembers, who planned the meet in a ing at his desk, was then ordered by the bandit to give him the currency. time ago as the Olentangy Beagle club, counter and the bandit ran to the

> The robber was a young man, according to Ramses and were a straw hat and a lumber-jacket. He was driv-

STRATTON FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY

and resident of Alger, west of here, corps, who was killed when struck by an Mr. Hoffman has been engaged as automobile near Camp Perry, will be instructor in the manual training deheld Tuerlay from " Methodist tro- partment. This fall be will take over testant church in Alger in charge of the his new duties at Cukwood high near Rev. Roy Hoff, Mt. Cory. Burial will Dayton. be in the Waynesfield cemetery.

ROY O. WEST WILL BE SWORN IN WEDNESDAY

Washington, July 23-Roy O. West. of Chicago, probably will be sworn in Wednesday as secretary of interior, it was appointed today. West succeeds Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee

CONDUCT SERVICES

Mt. Gilend. July 23-Funeral cervices for the late William Sipes were held here Eriday from the Presbyterian church. The church was filled with friends and relatives. Many beautiful flowers were contributed by the many friends. The Rev. Daniel Hammill, pagtor of the Presbyterian church, preached the funeral services which followed short services at the house. Interment was made in Bryn Zion cemetery.

HOLD HOMECOMING

Annual Service of Renton Church

Kenton, July 23 - Annual homecoming of Enworth Methodist Eniscopol church was held Sunday at Bell's Park, southwest of here, with many members of the congregation particiinting. Former members now living at distant points and former ministers of the charge were also present.

Services were conducted in the morning with the poster, the Rev. D. Earl Rhoads, delivering a brief cermon. Brief talks on the Sunday school lemon were made by Charles Shields and A. L. Holmes. At sees a picaic diance was served. Union services Sunday night were

held in the First Prosbyterian church. of which the Rev. E. V. Bellen, is pasor. The sermion was delivered by the Rev. E. E. Naragon, pastor of the First Reformed church. Festuring the program of music were selections by the church quartet directed by Miss Frances Harbison.

The coming two Sunday nights clinicies co-operating in the union Sunday evening services will have charge of vespers at the annual Har-din County Chantauqua opening at Lake Idlewild next Sunday. The young people's commissions will pro-

PASTOR SPEAKS

18 ARREST TWO

St. Louis, Mo., July 23-Eighteen Louis police arrested Leonad dertin, 33, and Marion C. Williams. 27, of Venita, Ohla, born (why an appr pects in the robbery of the Salina. Ohla., etate bank Thursday in which \$2,500 was taken. Police said both men situation the rubbers. The St. Escapes in Car Following Louis officers were accompanied by Shorlff C. M. Kelly, of Prior, Okla., who appounded the men had waired

> Ohlahama limmediately. **TOLEDO PREPARES TO**

fextradition and would be returned to

Miss Earhart and Companions Will Open Exchange Club Convention

The accident happened as Mr. Mosher here, of currency amounting to \$314 mittee was in restiness to perform its official functions in connection with their Paraners who followed the car west- welcome to Toledo of Miss Amelia Earward out of Arlington lost all trace of bart, first woman to negotiate a same the escaping robber in the Newstart cessful non-stop from the United are six children; Mrs. Ambross Orians. cicinstr, north of Ada. Beveral times States to England, who was to arrive Mrs. Edward Bluss, William Adam the pursuers were close up on the here this morning by special train from Ross, all of Salem township; Philander

> Gordon and Wilmer Stultz, will open Ross, at home. Two children preceded The doring robbery occurred Satur- the twelfth annual National Exchange the mother in death. day afternoon after 8 o'clock when the club convention, following the reception, at which Mayor Jackson and other prominent men will be present, A gold medal for valor will be presented to the famous aviately and the two pilots who and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Feick, of accompanied her on her hazardous serial voyage will also receive medals

MEMBER OF KENTON FACULTY TO LEAVE

The club was organized but a short A stack of hills was pushed across the A. M. Hoffman Resigns High School Teaching Post To Take New Position

Kenton, July 23 -- After two years of

service. A. M. Hoffman, Instructor in the Kenton high school, has tendered; his resignation, D. B. Clark, apperintendent of schools, stated today, A successor has not as vet been named, Superintendent Clark said. The Kenton, July 23-Funeral services realgnation, submitted this morning.

DESTROY BANNER Police Probe "Turner For Governor"

Columbus, July 23-Attorney General Edward Turner today was in re-

ceipt of a stelegram from his supporters at Mandusky, that the Turner for governor" banner which had been erected at Cedar Point, had been stolen Saturday night. Police are investigating the alleged destruction of prop-

It was not stated whether a similar banner in Congressmen Begg's home town of Sandusky had met a like fate, Flegg in opposing Turner for the Republicau nomination for governor.

BLAYER IS SOUGHT

the doorway of his rouging taken here late yesterday, was being conducted by police today. Harris was snot fire times by a man who escaped in a coadster, according to police. The wounded wan was rushed to County Branch I bospital in a police ambulance but was dead on arrival.

Ladies' Shoe Bargains **Excellent Styles and Quality** \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.



LAST RITES PLANNED FOR MRS. IDA ROSS

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday for Wyandot County Resident

Upper Sandusky, July 23-Last rites | for Mrs. Ida Ross. 65, lifelong resident of Wyandot county whose death occurred at the home of her wan and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, in Salem township, Saturday morning at 10 e'clock, will be held at the English Lutheran church in this Sales of Columbus, Miss Mabel Wilson, WELCOME AVIATRIX charge of the pastor, the Rev. W. 11 Forest Madelen Pipes, of Crawfeel, Jo-Kibler. Buriat will be made in Old Mission cometerr.

cancer from which she had been ill aines! Sanduales. last February. Her maiden hams was Ida Sarah Frank, her parents being Teledo, July 23-A reception com Peter and Louisa Sprau Frank, Her birth occurred March 28, 1800, in Calem township. On Jan. 9, 1879 she was united in marriage with George Ross who died Aug. 20, 1918. Surviving her George Ross, of Gallon: Harvey Henry "Lady lindy" and her co-pilots, Lau Ross, o. Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Virgil

Other relatives surviving include 18 grasidelithiren, one grent-grandchild, two brothers. George Frank, of Malem town ship and Theodore Frank, of Festoria. Crestline and Mrs. Emma Pfeifer, of Salem township. Mrs. Ross was a member of the English Lutheran church,

ROAD BONDS SOLD BY COUNTY BOARD

of this city.

Construction Contracts Also Hard for \$750. let at Commissioners' Meet in Upper Sandusky

Troper Sandosky, July 23-Bids on \$3356.74 worth of road bonds for the improvement of the Richland township rd. No. 151 were received by the county commissioners. Saturday. Illds were Pirat Citimens corneration. Columbus. 5% percent and a premium of \$6. for John A. Stratton, 35, cook of Com- marks the only vacancy existing at Blanchet, Bowman & Wood, 514 per pany I. 166th Infantry. Columbus, present in the bigh school teaching cent, par; the Citizens Savings bank, 454 per cent interest and a premium of Childrens Savings bank,

> J. L. Faucht was awarded the congan, 87398.65; Dunn & Woller, Carey, Mrs. A. J. Chantler, of near Upper Catton Date Would Deep to Carey, Atruction Co., \$7072.80; W. G. Millis

tract for the improvement of road No: parents following a trip to Toledo and 754 in Antrim township at their hid of Russell's Point, \$6880.08. Other bidders were: W. G. Milliann, \$7757 17; Donn & Rober, #GD18.43; J. T. Poccht, \$7168.67,

CHILD INJURED

Little Daughter of John Retter Struck

Cardington, July 23-The little laughter of John Retter, South Marion. at, is recovering from injuries suctained when she was struck by an automobile in front of the Retter home Friday Toledo, July 28 -- A citywide hunt night. The child had been across that for the slayer of Jos Marris, 46, who street to an ice delivery fruck and was went fatally shot as he was sixting in I returning to her home Mr. He ter only recently recovered from infurios sumtoined several weeks and in an automobile accident. Mr. Retter recently moved here from Manaffeld.

BIRTHDAY EVENTS

Lau Lyper Sandusky Residents Henered in Ameliarnation

Opper Sandusky, July 23-Dirthday surrequire were the occurrent for two

Honoring the twelfth anniversary of Mary Missbeth Swarts, of Secondary 25 guesta were entertained at a afternoon party. Music and games occupied the time of the guests and refreshments were served at a table centered with a tarya birthday cohe bearing 12 cansiles. Miss Lucky Hetzel, this city, was rived a apprior in honor of her hirth day at the home of her ande and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis, of Craws ford. Guesta included Miss. Agnes. city Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in lot Marion, Misses Anna Margaret and sech Dible, of Carry, Forest Hurd, the interesting from brought out to the Wendle Wentling, Porent and Alfred Davis, of Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ross' death was the result of R. O. Hotzel and son, Horsee of Upper

PROPERTIES SELL at sheriff's sale

Delinquent Taxes Place Union County Late Under Hammer

Margarille, July 21 - Six prepers to were make at Shorts anto at the court tenne bien Saturday piteriolini. Pout of the properties were sold because of delinquent taxes. Properties cold in civiled the following:

Ant in Magnetic Springs sweet by Findel Marks & Co. sold on fore clarure of the lien to W. F. Miller for

Two lots to Peorla were rold Phomas Anderson because of delinquent taxes. The price pald was \$20,000. One let in Superside Addition in Margaville brought \$14 being sold benume of a tax lien. A farm to Paria township known as the Rulph Burns

in Washington township was sold to the Prudential Life Linurance Co., for \$4.500. The sale was made on fore dissure of a mortrage.

Another farm of 317 seres in Lib. erty township was sold to the Circles vitle Baving & Bunking Co., who beld

a mortgage on the property for \$7,400 CHURCH PARSONAGE SCENE OF WEDDING

Upper Sandusky, July 23-The Rev. W. H. Kibler, pastor of the English the first eight grades and 30 in the 820.25. The award was made to the Latherns church, afficiated at the mare ringe of Minn Sunie Chartler, of many this city, and Charles Mathews, of fewer then 20 pupils enrolled and la tract for improvement of Pitt township Harpster, which took pines at the navrd. No. 155 on his bid of \$6002.57, Bat- source Saturday morning at 10 300 urday by the commissioners. Other o'clock, Members of the immediate hidders and their hids were: Ideal Con- families were present for the coromony, The bride is the dangelier of Mr. and

Bandusky, former residents of Column Disher Bros, were awarded the con- bue, They will cenide with the bride's

CANDIDATE TELLS OF FISHING EXPLOITS

Rentan, July BamThellis of deep son fishing off the Florida court and in the North Market at, and state beauti thuit stream were related by Miss Ger- gum and condy. When questioned trute Jones, Findlay, Hemilitean cane afficers they admitted a municipal Aldate for district central committee similar thefts securing recently. The woman, in addressing the chamber of boson emissions to become breaking of commerce luncheon meeting at 15% theft of \$15 to one books werth of the Nicholan hotel. Among the print ion, entered the public Money acres inteline reported by Mice Jones, who a times and had made a practice of the (AR) period shark and one of the largest moving money from milk buttles. suil fiches over taken from the Florida

If a brass band to playing on the Earl B. Carter, granted a directed flate atreats when a visitor is in a strange withy to Roy Profes from his will town, he thinks better of the town, Gener Evill, on grounds of most was There's that much in music.

54 BUSES MAKE UP SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

delightful metal affairs here over the Figures Given in Annual Benert of Wyandot County Superintendent

SERVE 3.239 PUPILS

Valuation of Buildings and Sites Placed at \$931.800: Enrollment Listed

Unper Sandneky, July 28 - Fifther four school buses, daily transporting 3.230 mulls to the various buildings over Wrandot county, constitute and of anusal report of J. H. Green, county autherintendent of schools, recently completed for the year anding June 20.

A valuation of \$031,500 is placed on the school buildings and attended the schools, relied at \$05,500. One we building was completed during the pear at Marsellion, the actimated cost for both building and equipment being placed at \$63,600.

Enrellment Plgures Encollment records show a total of 1,365 boys and 1,428 girls in the Sent eight grades of the elementary echecks and 200 boys and 361 girls in the blan Wyandot county now has also were

tentined achoein and 30 achooin not in thus class. Named in the controlland group are Eden, Salem, Wharten Nevada, Autrim, Sycamore, Barrater, McCutcheonville and Margetten. An average dally attendance of 2,004 in remorted in the grades of these buildings with #10 daily attending the high school. Twenty pupils were escalled in the Carey and Marsellies schools

in the Smith-Flughes continuation course during that year. The staff of teachers mumbers all men and VI women, including the Carry and Kirby parachial achasta. form of 45 acres was sold to Raigh An interesting feature of the report and shown in the statement that four been The Exca Webb farm of 14414 serve been teaching in the same school the more than 30 years and 14 of the and placed teachers have been instruction

> for more than 20 reats. Forty-five libraries are maintained with 3,130 mable beachn. Tuition was naid he 20 elementary pupils and 10 high echool graders throughout the

> Thirty-seven boys and TS girls with granted from first graits high achould during the year and three from the Autrin third grade high school: Two hundred eightreight nuntie folled in high arbonl at the close of this past. In 12 of the rural actions there were mur, team than 12,

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tinling, July 23..... Robert Weir, and Released King, 15, of this city have been turned ever to sevenile as authorities of Crawford county fallowing a confession made Friday to me ufficer biggith when they admitted a s ries of reliberies. The two bear but chinined a key to the Backinger with

DEVOREN GRANTED Typper Manducky, July 23-Julie



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much to be desired.

Fig. B. D. Tables home, 223 South Prefee st, Lima, was the setting for one of the attractive weddings of the senson, when Miss Virginia Tables became the bride of John Voorbeen, son of Mrs. Emms U. Voorbeen, East Church at. as T o'clock Saturday night. The Rev. E. S. Weaver, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, officiated at the marriage which was performed before a bank of rosts garden flowers.

ing to her home in Lus Angeles.

Girls of the sixth grade of Greenwood

Street school and a number of other

friends were entertained Baturday

afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia

celebrated her eleventh birthday anni-

versary. Miss Andrews is the daugh-

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Following the ceremony a wedding belies aunt, Mrs. L. E. Justue, South for Mrs. Strasburg Plores st. The couple left for a motor to Detroit and Toledo, after which | Saturday night with a U c'clock dinner will be at home in Lime. Marion at her home, South Main st., honoring at the wedding included Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Streaming, who is return-Vacables and George Uhler.

Mrs. Vorbers is a musician and has ded violin for the past year at the Miss Virginia Andrews College of Music, Cincinnati. She Celebrates Stribday has been pleying with the fied Bird Onchestes. Ble to in charge of classified advertising for the Lima Star, and Mr. Voorhees is connected with the Agertising department of The Lima Jane Andrews, 444 East Center at., who

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to Jean Kuapp. Norms Harrell and a reception was given to 75 guests at ; Vivian Shackelford. A luncheon was the Phocolaville Country club. Caroline Coule.

Fetter, Vivian Shackelford, Norma Har- of Ohio State University. The bride were an ensemble of navy Canad their husband were guests at Helen Linton, Eleanor Flach, Virginia Anneunces Marriage and Richard and James Andrews.

Celebrate Fortleth Weiding Anniversary Miss Margaret Burgo; ne entertained

brated their fortieth wedding anni- ing High school, class of 1923. has versary Sunday at their home, south been employed as a stenographer at l of the city. Guests included Mr. and the Power Manufacturing Co. office. Mrs. Doniel Zachman and children, school and is at present employed with Harold, Dorothy, Estella, Minnie and the International Harvester Co., Chi-Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand cago. Seiter and sons, Raymond and Harry Mr. and Mrs. Lather Northup, Mr. and The Rev. F. X. Cottee Mrs. Harry Lehner and children, Rob. Service for Wedding ert and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beiter

son, and Homer Seiter. from their children and friends.

Washington Chapel scene of Wedding

Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, was the setting of the mardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. King, of Phoenxville, Pr., to G. Henry Katz, aon of Mr. and Mrs. E. Katz. Park blvd. The Rev. W. Herbert Burk, D.D., redn the marriage vows.

The bride was levely in a gown of white taffeta with princess lace trimmings. She wore a large picture hat of white horsehalr braid, and a corsage of gardenias. Following the welding,





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VOTE for Louis B. McNeal

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STAND BY JUDGE McNEAL

served on the lawn, the hostess being Mr. and Mrs. Kats left for a honey.

assisted by Mrs. Harold Fetter and Miss moon trip to a camp in Maine. Upon their return they will be at home on Those invited were: Margaret Kin-la farm near Phoenixville, Mr. Kata is ney, Elsie Louise Weiston, Jean Knapp, engaged in business in Reading and is Jane McClure, Margaret Gruber, Vic taking a course in medicine at Jefferson torin Sens, Mary Virginia Petter, Helen, college. He is a graduate of the local Margaret and Katheyn Andrews, Betty high school with the class of 1915, and

Mrs. Rena Clark, Blaine av., ansuyder, Mary Roby, Betty Straver, Jean nonness the marriage of her daughter, in Covington, Ky., July 3. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Flynn, paster of St. Mary's Cathedral at Covingion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Seiter cele- Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Hard-Mr. Miller attended St. Marr's High

The ameriage of Miss Helen Marand children, Carl and Eileen, Mr. and kert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Milton Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wal. W. Markert, 615 Windsor st., and ter Behner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ghol- William R. Krans, was solemnized Saturday evening by the Rev. F. X. Cot-The time was spent socially and ice ter, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic cream and cake were served. Mr. and church, at his home, North Main at. Mrs. Seiter received a number of gifts They will leave in the near future for Haramie, Wy. Mr. Kraus is the son of Mrs. Ida R. Kraue, 244 South Greenwood st.

RETURN FROM CAMP

riage, July 5, of Miss Elicen King, Gation Girl Scouts Report Interesting Program at Outing

> Gallon, July 23-Girl scouts of Cinlion have returned from their annual camp session at Lake Gallon with reports of an unusually successful program of study and recreation. The camp was under the supervision of Mrs. M. L. Warren, captain of the troop, Mrs. Lloyd Casey, sport director, and Mrs. W. E. Brown, graduate nurse and former apperintendent of the Good of first aid. On the closing night of the camp session a program was given or parents and friends of troop members. The regular morning exercises were given, awimming demonstrations and diving exhibitions, tirst aid demonstrations and signating all proved of interest. A group of scout songs and tups closed the affair. Mrs. Warren, who recently took charge of the troop, following the resignation of former captaln, Miss Dorothy Moore, whose marriage to Garland Shumaker took place may come to America on a good-will recently, is planning many interesting trip. These men risked their lives savactivities for the scouts during the re- ing members of the Nobile expedition. mainder of the aummer season and the Now they continue the risk, searching coming winter term.

PASSES STATE EXAM

Galion, July 23-Miss Ethel Howard TT is to be hoped that these brave as received word from the state board | Russians will be well received. This that she has successfully passed the country should try, say for a week, to State Board Nursing examination which forget that some Wall street simpletons she recently took in Columbus. Miss bought bonds from the Czar, when a Howard is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. microcephalic moron might have known 51, M. Howard, Iberia, and was grad- better. unted with the June class from the Soviet Russia does not pay the school of nursing of the Mansfield Gen- Czar's debt. Why should it? This eral hospital. Miss Howard has been nation would not have paid King in Gallon on special cases since her George's celits after we unloaded that EXICO talks of revolt among agri-

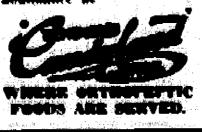
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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, War ren, were guests yesterday of Mr. Moore's aunt, Miss Nettle l'rettyman. 174 Bernhart st. They were enrouse home from a motor trip through the southern part of Ohio and to Indianap. California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brobst and son, her home, 1055 Bennett st., after Paul, South Prospect st., spent the spending the week with Miss Thelms week-end at their cottoge at Rye Shirk, of Meeker. Reach. They had as their week-end guest, Robert George, Enst Center st.

av., are spending a week at the James days' vacation. Dugan cottage, Russell's Point. The Misses Hazel Phillips and Opal

to their home after a two weeks' visit at the Charles Custer home, Davids at. F. W. Custer, Davids st., who spent Mrs. R. B. Hood and children, Roland,

his son. Edward Custer, has returned week end. to his home. ark. O., are visiting at the home of Mr. the week-end.

and Mrs. C. O. Nash, Florence at. Mrs. Blair is a niece of Mrs. Nash. Clifford, Oak Grove av., ave returned vacation in the East. from a 10 days' fishing trip at South

Manistique Lake, Cartis, Mich. vide at, spent the week end in Cam- dr., returned home Saturday from a bridge. They were accompanied home two weeks' trip through the East. by Miss Virginia Nealy.

Miss Frances Smith, who has been spending six weeks at the Wesley Miller home, 334 Pearl st., returned to her home in Fulton, O., resterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litchfield and

daughter Elizabeth, of Belmont, N. Y., and Miss Alida Tempes, of Westfield, N. Y., are spending several days at the C. J. Furman bome, 251 Summit st. Mr. and Mrs. George Sheehe. 305 Olney av., have returned from a fish-

ing trip to South Manistique lake,

stopped at Sault St. Marie and Mackinse island, Mrs. Ralph Gray and daughter Margaret Jane, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Helfelfinger, 617 South Prospect st.

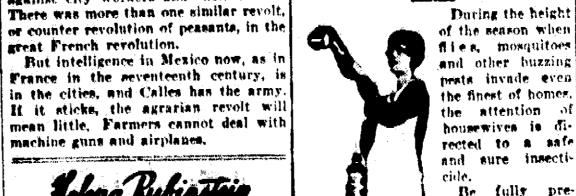
Mrs. John Sloop and Raymond l'ease, of Akron, are spending several days with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, Miss Nettie Johnson and Mrs. Agnes Bain, of East Center at., and Richard Johnson, of Hane av., returned last night from ar extended visit at Lukyside.

Mrs. Ellen Martin, North Vine st., Mrs. R. C. McClelland and daughter, Evelyn, Olney av., and Harry Dutt.

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their return trip they spent cereral Philadelphia and Atlantic City, returndays at the homes of Mrs. Charles ing to her home about Aug. T. Ufferman and Mrs. George Hall, of fietroit, and Mrs. Edwin Hudson, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Spaulding and Eng. Miss Katz is a teacher in a children. South Prospect st., returned Pittsburgh high school. Saturday from a six weeks' visit in

Biss Maxine Rowe has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering, 580 Bellefontaine et. left today for Port-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne, Clover | age Lake, Greyling, Mich., for a 10 | followed the business session. Misses

Miss Nina Pootman, of Akron, visited over the week-end at the E. H. Eliwood, of Cambridge, have returned Poorman home, Olney av.

the last two weeks in Cambridge with Richard, Eleanor and Dorie, over the Miss Virginia Springer, of San

South State at., entertained Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair, of New- dusky, was a visitor in this city over

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Murphy and daughter, Geräldine, South Prospect Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hogan and son st., have returned from a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cull and daugh-

ter Florence, East Center st., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custer, Da- Miss Hazel Hochstetter, Brightwood Mrs. Clarence Strasburg, of Los An-

geles, returned home today after a six weeks' visit with her sister. Mrs. Osie S. Weaver, Chency av. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Velma Holter, West Walnut at. Miss Frances Jennings, South State st., has returned from a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. William Appleton, of Mt.

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Mine Etta May Katz, formerly of this city, is attending a series of lectures at the University of London

PROGRAM IS CIVEN BY MISSION BAND

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of the Junior Missions bend of Emmanuel Lutheran church in the church parlors Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Fletcher, leader of the group, presided at the story hour which Betty and Ada Ruth Clargett served as hostesses.

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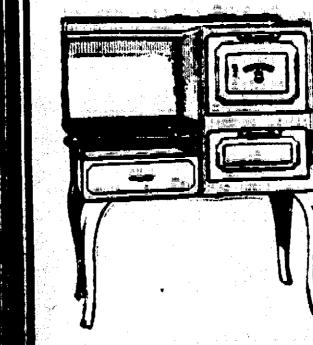
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Mrs. Haiden was sincere in her concern for this dainty, gentle thing who leved her. The maternal justiact does not belong solely to women who are mothers in fact. But the did not den; to herself a certain thrill at the provnect of putting down a simple personality among the sophisticates who were her friends. There would be drame in that; the sensation which always walks with contrast.

And it was even so. Emily was brought to the others unexplained; leautifully dressed, quiet-mannered, inglorious figure vibrant tensely interested in everyone and everything. They thought her at first a McCoy's Tablets, full an ingenue well up in her part. Then, when she never stepped out of character, they began to see her as a consent product, daughter of some wealthy family too old-fashioued for the merry. s health and give loads so-round social activities of the day who had, for reasons best known to themselves, entrusted her worldly edu- a man could put a finger on anything cation to Mrs. Haiden. It appealed to ase etheren1?" Mrs. Haiden sense of hamor to let this belief stand.

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BY WINIFERD VAN DUZER folks, dear Frances. They know every | peaced sometimes to be weary with

He was supposed to be a connoisseur "A girl as pretty as you are doesn't of feminine charm, always strilling at need to talk, Emily, Just be. He the edge of love but never stepping sides you can listen, can't you? Too over. His preference was Broadway stars; Frances once fold Emily that a name never seemed to mean much to him till be had seen it in lights.

"Some men." she car alued. "can't turn their thought from the dazale. H's a child streak in them. And schpistication stands for the greatest thing in the world.

But Coles was not thinking of sonhistication now. He glanced at Emily -walked across the room to kiss the hand of a Russian counters turned Greenwich Villager-moved restlessly and glanced again. Presently he sat down beside her and tried to draw her

Later he found himself telking on his favorite subject-himself -and wondered. Still later he began to auspect that here was a novel type of

"She's astonishing," he told Mrs. Haiden. "I didn't suppose they made lem any more. You mean to (ell me she's just what she secur? Face

Mrs. Haiden's eyes were very sharp and they narrowed a triffe. "She's a baby. King. None of your tricks, old

"My God, Frances, give me credit for something. She's like a piece of Dresden in an old chateru. You think

She said. "See that you don't try. I'll be looking out for her." He was mightly effended but he went back to Emily and told her stories of the theater which made her

eyes big and flushed her with wonder. However, she shrugged when Frances neked her how she liked him. Agues' increasing bitterness kept always before her the image of Steven Bay as a martyr-victim of those who had the upper hand in a world where the comhination of price and power were su preme. She had no great sympathy for her mother's attitude, but it influenced her nevertheless.

So she shrugged away the mention of Coles-shrugged away the ture of his tales; about the rutale back-stage world-and remarked, in the manner of her father. that he was another

"How some people do mistake a white collar! Don't be fooled by that. Emily. It's what's in a man's head that counts. Did you know that brainwork is many times as hard as work with the hands? Remember that when you're tempted to use the word 'idler teo ensily."

And because she saw this small friend being warned to a Delshevistic siant, she determined that association with Kingdon Coles would be a good thing for her. It would teach her something of a atraca with which she came in no real contact and it would counteract the evil of what she knew to be Agnes' thought.

She, herself, would keep an eye on the thing; see that it didn't develop into another experiment, for the Foung critic. She would bring them together and be ready to snatea Emily away !

dunger threatened. So she made her plans in all good faith and sure intent. It was one of

the few times in her life when her fudgment wrong. Emily appeared often in the Great View salon. Sometimes she would sit behind the tea-table, the dim light of

which Mrs. Haiden was so fond, picking out her pale head, throwing into sharp relief her small, sweet face. Sitting like a flower, as delicate and

aive allver ten service, maying in het ally way, "Lemon? Sugar? Ob. onother cake---do."

Her mind busy with the things they talked of-turning in upon itself with a little sense of shock sometimes. A woman, wife of a famous architect, was giving a party to celebrate her divorce. member what a great man said? That shot at daybreak?" there's nothing so wonderful as the

pictures to express herself: another hardly looked at Noel after that." wished to have a child for the same reason. Only she didn't want to

What was the "Frendian theory?" what they were going to do talk of it so much? Why did they quarrel about George Bernard Shaw?

Once they took her to the Lyan ployer.

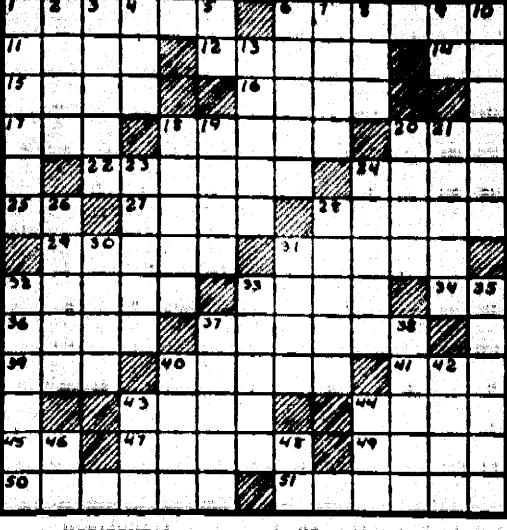
Bradley half hiding in a corner very

It was not lemonade they were To be continued

Few Days, Lapring Stds Chi

Many and want a time one of of Peterwan's Cintment has

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



NORIZONTAL

1-What is the missing word in this title from Shahespeare: "Two Goutlamon from"

11-Who is the principal Egyptics

6-What lethmus in Control America was formerly samed the lethings of Darlos?

goddoss? 12-What American nevelist bas

14-Near. 15-Who was Secretary of the Interior from 1913-1920?

16-Angry mob. 17-Drug after. 18-Make a glancing movement. 20-What was President Lincoln

(abbr.)?

nicknamed, "Hones 22-Seaman. 24-Color of unbleached linen. 25-Of what maritime province in Canada in Halifax capital

27-What American actor, recontly decepted, was known on the "Dean of American Drama"? 28-Any open spaces.

Irene symbolize? 31-Blight, shrivel. 32-Along what river in N.

launched by the French and British in the World Was? 33—Epochs. 34-Of what State (abbr.) Pierre the sacital? 36-Male of the cat (pl.).

39---Girl's name. 40-What is the name of Madrid's famous art museum? 41-Pony.

37-Blases or burns.

43-Carbon from the smoke of wood or coal. 44-Incarnation of Victoria. 45-Myself. 47-Product of bees.

49-Who to the Greek god of wee? \$4....What is the metre of of Belgium? S1—What city to the sant of University of Oregon?

VERTICAL 1-What French medieval past wee knows as "The Bendit And Who sold his hirefully at his brother Jacob? 3-Causes to produce a metallis

noise. 4-Suffix: pertaining to, 5-Exclamation.

6-Refore. 7-Minute particle. o-Snare.

9-Short for mother. O-Who was some subor of Agomemora and Menelagy? 15-What is generally associated with a bow?

18-What enchantrees turned Ulysses' erew into swins? 19-To the shelter side. 20-One-spots. 21-Children (contemptuous).

23-What Massachusetts family has had two of its some hold the office of President of the United States? 24 --- Efface. 26---Ladle.

28-What Toxas mission is to

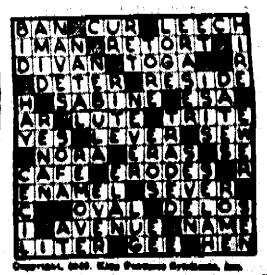
forred to as "The Cradle of

Texas Liberty"? 80---Girl's name. 31-Kind of nail. 32-Mark of diagrace

33-Puff up. 35-Degrade. 37-Face forward. 38-Frighten. 40-Indigent

Franco was a famous officasivo 42-A prophetic sign. 43-Feminine pronoun. 44-Tatter. 46-Hobrew name for God. 48-Biblical pronoun.

> Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:



Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womens Lasting Affections

NOMES GARAGE as sweet, her hands busy with the mas- Marry Coderwood Guttines little Plans | wife told him, and he sweet her For the Winter

> THE footsteps and voices of our husbands downearer and Lillian threw onen her door.

"Madge is in here with me," she ! said. "Come on in and give us the his housekeeping arrangements for the low down on old Phil. Did be set "Certainly, my dear; why not? Re- away without sentencing Mary to be rourse,"

"I told you we'd find them together." first kiss and nothing such a relief so Harry Underwood turned to Dicky, ignoring for a breath his wife's que-She could say that, this aristocratic tion, "Oh! Sorry, Lil. You, the old looking woman, and laugh! Strange boy has departed without executing things they told each other, over the tea anybody, although I'm oure he clamped cups. They talked so much of 'express a pair of handculle on Mary early in sion." One was palating grabby little the tennis game. At any rate she

of wiel I were the mistress of a castle back in the middle age." Lillian said fervently, "What I wouldn't do to that old led in the way of boiling Why did those who always were telling oil and red hot armor and a few other triffing pleasantries!"

"Well! I'd keep the fire stirred myself," her bushend said, while Dicky It. But she couldn't figure it out very growled some indistinct comment which your plans were so unusually well laid

Tacht club and she sat at a big round "The poor old chap down't seem to table and drank lemonade while they have a friend on corth." I said trying neak lightly, but conscious that my She caught night of Stella and Sheets ever, I'm with you in anying that he ridiculous as well as areal in his of

Harry Underweed described "Marry

maching bow. **Alwaya my best friend and severes

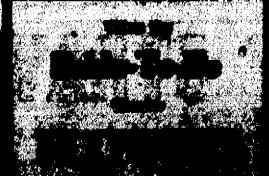
critic." he intened. "I'll take your Dicky-bird and I have been planning Prevent Dandruff Winter-Oh! and Madge's too, of Liquid Zomo aceps Scalp Clean course,"

"Your type would," his wife told him. "Age yes eure you haven't rearranged mine while you were about eculp, heeps it bealthy and prevents

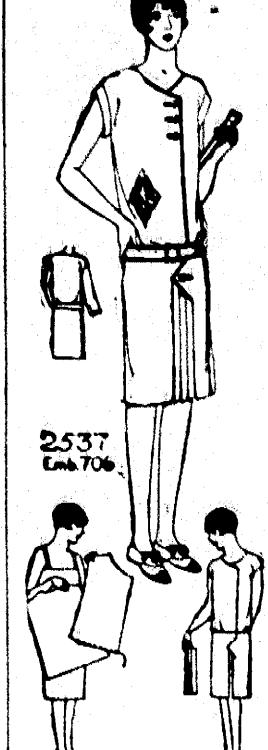
My pulses was racing with the heady knowledge that it was in the way Dicky was capitalating from his demand that I remain in the country wor the Winter and give up my work with Philip Veritoen. I know also that Lillian admitty was fortering the idea that we were both a bit resentful of having our boundesping plans made for us, a notion that she knew would appeal to Dicky's wounded masculine

"No. light of my life." Mr. Underwood apostrophised. "It is because for the Dicky-bird and his more. You remember that onite of rooms next yours at the hetel?

"Indeed I do." Lillian mid enciredly,



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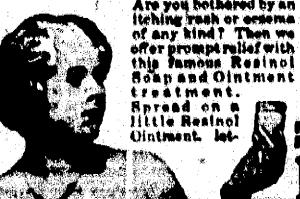
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